SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

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# MUSSOLINI LABELS ENGLAND'S NAVY TACTICS 'WAR THREAT'

# Indorsements Pour in for County Flood Control Bond Issue

W.C.T.U. ARE

**RE-ELECTED** 

Session Here Again

Honors Mrs. Grimm

Second-Term Convicts

Asked in Resolution

Page 9)

of incumbent officers of the Wom-

en's Christian Temperance Union

of Orange county marked this morning's session of the 46th an-

nual convention of the county as-

sociation at the First Methodist

Mrs. Lola Grimm was chosen

president for the third time, and

awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Warren

of 25 years of service as reco

ers elected were Mrs. Oneta Pike.

Hale, second vice president; Mrs.

Sarah Brown, corresponding secre

ary; and Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg,

Prominent in the morning's business was the passage of a

resolution asking legislators to

enact a law requiring sterilization

as a prerequisite to application for

parole of anyone serving a second

The resolution was introduced by

Mrs. Margaret Utt, Tustin, indorsed by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler,

state president of the W. C. T. U.,

The Resolution

shall embody the following idea:

at meetings this winter.

The resolution follows:

on her re-election after cor

ing secretary of the county.

first vice president; Mrs.

# CHAMBER AT **FULLERTON APPROVES**

Foothill Farm Center, Garden Grove Lions Join in Parade

OTHERS FAVOR PLAN Water Companies Okeh 4-Point Pact Signed By Supervisors

A flood hit Orange county yesterday—a flood of indorsements for the water program on which

citizens will vote Oct. 4. The "flood" covered an area from Villa Park to Garden Grove and included also Fullerton and

Fullerton led off when the board of directors of the chamber of commerce gave its approval to the \$6,620,000 bond issue to help finance the county water conserva-tion and flood control project Last night the Foothill farm center at Villa Park joined the water parade, which also now includes

the Garden Grove Lions club. Agreement Okehed Homer Chaney, president of the county council of Lions clubs, was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Garden Grove club, talking on the topic, "Our Present

Form of Government." Boards of directors of the Ana-heim Union Water company, Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and Santa Ana River Development company met yesterday afternoon at Anaheim and approved a fourpoint agreement with the board of

Supervisor Willard Smith of Ormerce, told of increased values

The flood of indorsements yes-erday augmented a number of EX-RAILROAD terday augmented a number of others which now practically cover (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

(By The Associated Press)

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.-A fire that destroyed property valued by owners and Fire Chief James Ames at \$72,000 swept through a section of the national stockyards here today.

HENRY BELL DIES LONDON. — Henry Bell, 75, former member of the Dawes plan commission in Berlin, died today. He was a director of Lloyds bank and other financial

CONSPIRACY CASE HUNG NEW YORK. — The federal jury in the mail fraud and conspiracy case of James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Reno, Nev., promoters, was discharged today because it could not agree. jury deliberated 51 hours and 55 minutes.

Orange county is thinking water. Way back into the early

rather the territory then known

only to the padres and the Mexi-

cans - irrigation was practiced.

Soon afterward the white man

found he could use water from the Santa Ana. Then began the

great drama which has extend-

ed to the present. The Journal

in a series of articles, will pic-

ture the early day struggles, the

marked man's effort to make

the desert bloom.-Editor.

failures, that

# Mr. LeGaye Is Back OFFICERS OF

**Editorial** 

DOLITICS has no place in the flood control and water conservation program which Orange county voters are to decide on Oct. 4, but it appears to be dominating the scene, just the same.

The latest and most disgusting political move is the effort to revive the group that once sponsored the so-called Taxpavers' League. Its ghost appeared vesterday with a new pair of ears but the same old bray. The Taxpayers' League, or its counterpart, is now

called the Associated Water Users of Orange County. It is the straw man set up to defeat the water bonds. And who would you think they have elected to run the show? Yes, you guessed it, Albert F. LeGaye is it. The same Mr. LeGaye who was used as a "front man" during the months preceding the last city election. The same Mr. LeGaye who made agitating his principal occupation. The same Mr. LeGaye who split the city wide open with factionalism.

There are two reasons why Mr. LeGaye is on the job. First, he is accommodating and when employed, will do what he is told. Second, bond elections are difficult to carry. If this one fails he will be credited with having defeated it. He will have a place in the sun again after his recent defeat. LeGaye and his group then can be held up as a threat to the present city

This is Mr. LeGaye's big chance. He is being born

# Two Children 'Kidnaped' in Marital Drama With Reno Divorce for a Background

A Reno divorce—the remarriage of the wife, and then the reported kidnaping of her children provided the elements term or more in state's prisons. with which a tense drama was being played out here today. the water concerns in The two children, Robert Cruickshank, 9, and Jack, 7, are now in the custody of the father's attorney at San Gabriel.

The father, John A. Cruickshank, and his former wife, and passed by the conclave. night at the Foothill center meet- now Mrs. Alice Whitestine, 1811 Bush street, were divorced ing, while V. D. Johnson, secretary at Reon last April 1, investigation by officers disclosed yesof the Orange chamber of com- terday. Mrs. Whitestine remarried. She and her new husband, have been living in Santa

CHIEF DIES

Away in Philadelphia

Hospital Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (A)-The

Pennsylvania Railroad announced

late today that W. W. Atterbury,

retired president of the line, had

died in Bryn Mawr hospital, Phila-

FAMED DOCTOR DIES

Cajon Ditch in Early Days Here

ditch, which was built to carry scarce.

Bad feeling between the Pla- ranches

Santa Ana river. The Cajon ditch first volume of Orange County

tapped the river above the head-gate of the Anaheim ditch. The Anaheim settlers saw their water in completing this ditch. The pick

water from the south side of the time that they could.

of the Placentia region marked facilities were not available then (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) Editorial and Features.

Right now most everybody in the construction of the Cajon as they are now. Money, too, was

water to the latter area from the

Bitterness Marked Building of

supply being cut off.

14. the investigation showed. Yesterday when Jack and Robert were on their way home to lunch from the Hoover school, two girl companions said they saw a car stop on Bush street near Southern Pacific crossing Dorothy Davis, 2057 Bush street, Atterbury, 70, Passes and Joyce Sharp, 2064 Bush street told officers they saw one

# THREAT TOLD

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 20. his 70th year, had been ill for (P)—Claude Battin, 50-year-old some time and underwent an op- gardener, told a coroner's jury toeration about a year ago.

He retired as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad at a meet-Pennsylvania Railroad at a meeting of the board in Philadelphia found shot to death in his old

Dutch farm house. The caretaken said he was in the kitchen and that he could see MOSCOW, Sept. 20. (P)-Dr. Rogers and William J. Kelley, a Mikhail P. Tushnoff, 56, interna- cameraman friend of the heir tionally known medical research an old fortune. Then the shot

Carrie E. Ford, writing in the

and shovel work was done largely

# recent national convention at Atlantic City, N. J., this afternoon, (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 4) ROGERS' DEATH BEAUTY SLEEPS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)-Patricia Maguire, the modern "sleeping beauty," today ended her 1313th day a helpless victim of lethargic encephalitis, her condition neither better or worse.

As in the fairy tale, the passing years have failed to leave their mark on the physical loveliness of the Suburban Oak Park "sleeping beauty," who has suffered from a baffling illness more than three and a half years

#### In Today's Journal

Mussolini to Warn Eng-land, More Indorsements for Flood Bonds, Thou-sands See Fall Fashions, Children 'Kidnaped' in Drama Here, Reinhaus Elected by State Bar.... Page Flood Project Would Provide Work for 5000 for

Year About Folks, Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Know Your Neighbor, Swaps. County News

Christian Science Lecture Page

The situation was aggravated by Mexican laborers and Chinese. when the Santa Ana Valley Irri-gation company began taking cern also gave every hour of their Reports, Ready Made Wife Advertisement Page 8 These pioneer farmers left their W. C. T. U. Head Hurls to build the ditch, realiz-Challenge centia and Anaheim areas was ing that unless they got water society not the only worry the builders their holdings would never prosof the Cajon ditch had. They had per. Some, who had less money By ROCH BRADSHAW

Bitterness between the people of early Anaheim and the pioneers across canyons, and engineering tion, gave all their time to the Classified Advertising

Complete Citrus and Other

# **Handles Purse**



Mrs. Alice Lee Grosjean Tharpe (above), as supervisor of public portant positions in the entire state government of Louisiana deprived of its dictator by as assassination of Huey Long. Mrs.
Tharpe was known as Long's
"Girl Friday." She is only 30 years the white ribbon salute was old. (Associated Press Photo)

Order Preventing Duck Pond Flooding Ousted in County Fight

Granted almost a year ago, a nporary restraining order stopping the Westminster Gun club from pumping water to flood duck ponds on club property has been Judge L. N. Turrentine, San to come before the various unions

the litigation between the county and the gun club, signed the order dissolving the temporary injunc-"Resolved, that we ask our legislators to enact a law which The order arrived here last night.

In the order Judge Turrentine In order to eliminate a class of persons who have an unequal pointed out that if the temporary chance in life, we advocate the restraining order were allowed, it wrung an admission from Mrs enactment of a law which would would have to be granted without Mooney that she knew "Swansor require sterilization as a pre-re- bond being placed by the plaintiff, was trying to frame Tom and quisite to application for parole and if erroneous the only recourse had detectives shadowing him for of anyone serving a second term of the defendant club would be a months. suit which would necessarily emprosecution.

> matter has been pending for a sufficient length of time so that disposed of the case on its merits the statement "But Mr. Cleary prior to this time.

With the dissolution of the temporary restraining order, requested pending hearing on a petition to make the injunction permanent, the club cannot be stopped from flooding its ponds this season. In court since October, 1934, the case

is scheduled for trial Nov. 7, 1935. The restraining order was first sought by the county in an effort to halt flooding ponds of various A hearing of proposed changes in duck clubs in the county on the walnut marketing agreement grounds that the water was not for Oregon, Washington and Cali-

# KENNEDY QUITS **BOARD POST**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20.
P) — President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the securities and exchange com-

Mr. Kennedy is retiring on Monbusiness after a vacation trip to Main streets. The President and he are intimate friends, and Mr. Kennedy has been asking to retire for several months in order to resume escaped prisoner.

#### VAN ZANDT RE-ELECTED NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20. (AP)

James E. Van Zandt, Altoona, Pa., up on his regular work. will head the Veterans of Foreign Page 10 Wars of the United States as Page 11 their commander in chief for his their commander in chief for his third consecutive term. Balloting a dozen players' questions at once. and selection of part o Page 13 and selection of next year's en-Page 14 campment city were the final ord-Page 15 er of business of the convention

# 'FRAMED' IS CHARGE

Prisoner's Lawyer Says Detective Plotted On Suspect, Billings

QUIZ MRS. MOONEY

Fiery Exchange Between Attorneys Brings Out Accusation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP) Charges that Martin Swanson once private detective of a public utility. had "framed Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings," were hurled into Mooney's habeas cor pus hearing before Supreme Court in a fiery exchange between at-

Assistant Attorney General William Cleary was grilling Mrs. Re-na Mooney, wife of the internationally known prisoner, concerning her knowledge of labor troubles and dynamitings which pre-ceded shortly the explosion of a nb in the 1916 Preparednes ay para le here which ersons and wounded 40. For this Mooney was convicted of murder.

Counsel Objects

Mooney's counsel objected stren-uously to the line of questioning, admitted by Attorney Cleary as intended to show Mrs. Mooney had ample reason to suspect her husband would be accused of the parade bombing and "they could it's "merely for relaxation from the liscuss their activities to frame an stress of the conference." (Asso-

Finally John Finerty, Washington, D. C. of Mooney's counsel jumped to his feet, declaring Attorney Cleary's questioning of the voman "cowardly."

"I am willing to stipulate that Martin Swanson framed Warren K. Billings and got him convicted of carrying explosives," he shouted. "I am also willing to stipulate Swanson framed Mooney, but he was acquitted in Contra Costa county. Gets Admission

A moment later Attorney Cleary

Mrs. Wheeler was to tell of the brace all the elements of malicious Mrs. Mooney had answered vaguely when Attorney Cleary attempt-The court also held that the ed to get from her a minute-byminute account of her activities on the plaintiff county could have She frequently took refuge behind that was 19 years ago.

# HEARING BEGUN ON WALNUTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20. (A) being used for beneficial purposes. fornia opened here today with more than 300 coast growers in attendance.

W. E. Goodspeed, Los Angeles, manager of the walnut control board, declared the control program was the salvation of the walnut industry the past two years and enabled growers to receive an average of \$12 a bag for their produce, or \$4 a bag more they otherwise would have

JOHN EVANS and J. W. Mc-COMMINS in confidential confer-

ng lunatics with a Journal sports- their parents,

# PROTEST DUE AT LEAGUE, REPORT

Diplomat At Work

How do diplomats go about this

job of keeping nations out of war?

Here is shown the way one does it.

S. REINHAUS

Local Attorney Elected

To Vice Presidency Of

State Organization

Stanley M. Reinhaus, Santa

Ana attorney, was elected vice president of the board of gover-

nors of the State Bar of Califor-

Mr. Reinhaus, a member of the

law firm of Forgy, Reinhaus and

Forgy, has been a member of the

board of governors for about two years. He has served as presi-

dent of the Orange County Bar

ticing law in Santa Ana for about

T. P. Wittschen, Oakland, was

Richard Relcher.

chosen president of the board of

Marysville, and Edgar A. Luce,

San Francisco, was elected treas-urer, and Mrs. Esther R. Hoffman,

San Francisco, acting secretary.

Diego, also were named vice idents. Webster V. Clark,

Francisco, the Associated

nia at the annual convention in

Press said today.

presidents.

More Conciliatory View Indicated Later; Haile Won't Accept Plan

ETHIOPIA WILL FIGHT

Ethiopia Will Maintain Independence, States Ruler in Interview

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, Sept. 20. — A slightly ore conciliatory attitude toward Great Britain was displayed to-night in government circles and the press, but a high authority disclosed that Premier Mussolini will protest to the League of Nations council against the concentration of British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Most significant of the conciliatory indications was the fact that war munitions shares fell heavily on the stock exchange

This authority said that Il Duce had instructed Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's chief delegate to the league, to call the council's attention to the situation created by the British reinforcements of this regular Mediterranean fleet as constituting a threat of war.

Aloisi is also to state, it was aid, that the British actions are equal to an anticipation of league action as regards the application of sanctions against treaty violators and therefore are in violation of the principles of the League of

#### Anthony Eden, Britain's delegate SELASSIE REFUSES TO to the League of Nations meeting ACCEPT MANDATE

opyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 20 .- Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press today: "We cannot make any political, economic, or territorial concessions to Italy without compensation nor can we give Italy bribes in any other form purchase immunity from at-

He made this statement while reviewing thousands of modernly equipped warriors who clattered past the palace on mules and Arabian horses.

Refers to League

He was referring directly to the League of Nations' plan for a compromise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The plan had been submitted to him from

"If we did make such compromise, we would invite other attacks in the future," said the king of kings. "As an independent, sovereign empire, we in-sist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers.

"We have committed no act which in law or in morals justi-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

No games scheduled in either National or American league.

# Fall Fashion Festival Enjoyed by Thousands

Thousands of people thronged the streets and stores of Santa Ana last night to accept the hospitality and exterior and the streets are stores of Santa and last night to accept the hospitality and exterior and the stores were a-glitter with sparkling fall wares gleaming under a flood of lights. John Citrus Saw: pitality and entertainment of the city's merchants, celebrating at their fall fashion preview.

A 40-piece Boy Scout band under T. Dustan Collins swung along the main streets to the tune of Street corners were crowded martial airs. Leland Auer's

where people stood four-deep to glimpse the fashion shows and day and will return to private ence at the corner of Fourth and window displays. For a radius of the streets by truck with its brass window displays. For a radius of six blocks from the business secsix blocks from the business secsive with six blocks from the business secsive with six blocks from the business secsitive with the business secsion with the business secsio SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON Traffic officers kept on duty to runing under full steam after an escaped prisoner.

Traffic officers kept on duty to the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles view," J. H. Bell, chairman of the regulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the success of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion preregulate the rush of automobiles of the fall fashion o'clock until nearly 10.

down Fourth street after "hospitality" night was over to catch up on his regular work.

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PRESTON PIPER important for column for the down fourth street after "hospitality" night was over to catch up on his regular work.

Whose supervision the event was staged, said today. "I've talked with a number of the merchants, novelties were presented by the merchants. Powerful radio and the course of the whose supervision the event was staged, said today. "I've talked with a number of the merchants, novelties were presented by the merchants. Powerful radio and the course of the whose supervision the event was staged, said today. "I've talked with a number of the merchants, novelties were presented by the merchants. Powerful radio and the course of the staged, said today." PRESTON PIPER, junior col- orchestral units stationed outside the programs which we offered.

chamber of commerce, under Families made the course of the whose supervision the event was "We are grateful to The Jour-

Children waved balloons high on ing the event and extend enthusi-BEN (BOMO) KORAL discuss-ag lunatics with a Journal sports-their parents, bearing rosebud in making the autumn festival of corsages and other souvenirs. fashions successful

# FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT WOULD MEAN STEADY WORK FOR 5000

# RELIEF COST FOR COUNTY TO BE CUT

All Hinges On Approval By Government And Voters Oct. 4

Steady work for more than 5000 Anaheim farm center. men for one year is assured if Orproject is approved by the voters Commerce at San Clemente, it was and the federal government.

project, including a \$6,374,000 federal grant, is expected momentareral grant, is expected momentarily and county voters will go to the polls Oct. 4 to express their opinion on the \$6,520,000 bond issue. ion on the \$6,620,000 bond issue that will provide the county's share of the project.

Proponents of the program as-sert that the project, if approved, will solve the county's relief prob-

project made by army engineers, he said.
it is known that work will be prowided for at least 5080 men.

When the project was first set up for submission to the Public
Works administration it was estiWhile it is not known whether Works administration it was esti-Army, additions were made that, according to Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, probably will increase the number of men

skilled laborers, 706 semi-skilled skilled and \$1.25 for technical and

Night Coughs

Brownbilt Shoes

Swing into step! These are the shoes!

Fabric, Printed Suede and Kid. New

combinations. Different trims. Choose

them for their smartness, their com-

fort and their value-right price.

In Brown, Black and some Blues.

WALKING in Air-Step shoes

carpets. No jarring . . . no jolting.

Concealed in Air-Step's dainty sole is an aerolastic layer that cush-

ions every step. A variety of beau-

tiful, new styles helps to explain

Air-Step's overwhelming, nation-

wide popularity: Try on a pair.

They come in all widths and sizes.

Sold Exclusively

is like walking on deep, soft

# MORE ABOUT FLOOD BONDS

GIRL EVADED BY

BARRYMORE

CHAICAGO, Sept. 20. (A)-

The 53-year-old actor arrived in

Chicago at 8 a. m. and disap-

Awaiting him at the station

was Miss Barrie. She had followed

him from New York by plane and

arrived two and a half hours be-

fore him. But Barrymore refused

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

weapon when arraigned before Judge A. Caminnetti in depart-

ment 2, superior court, today. His

trial was set for Oct. 3. Renfro.

according to officers, ran amuk in

The Tayern at Sunset Beach on

program by spending only \$6,620,-

Mr. Etcheverrys estimates were

given last night at a meeting in the courthouse at which W. H.

Spurgeon, jr., Santa Ana, was se-

lected as chairman of a citizens'

named Col. M. B. Wellington, San-

More Taxes Anyway

In contrast to the picture drawn

son Sheppard and Carl Stark.

Homer Renfro, accused of knif-

peared.

to be seen

every section of the county. Groups which have already pledged sup-port to the program include the board of directors of the Orange county water district, Huntington Beach chamber of commerce, South Coast Improvement association, Orange chamber of commerce, Garden Grove chamber of commerce and farm center and the

Water also will be the vital topcounty's flood control of the Associated Chambers of announced last night by George Government approval of the Kellogg, Yorba Linda, president. Mr. Kellogg said that each com-munity chamber of commerce the water program.

CONSERVATION WORTH

MILLIONS, SAYS ENGINEER Conservation of 40,000 acre feet of water annually by the county the night of August 17. Before lem for an entire year and at the water program, plus prevention of program, plus prevention of he could be subdued he had flood damage, would be slashed Malcolm Sheppard, Lawsame time utilize the labor on a costly flood damage, would be project of vital importance to the worth \$20,000,000 to this section. future development of the country.

Worth \$20,000,000

B. A. Etcheverry, consulting engineer for the county, said last night. Work for at Least 5050 neer for the county, said last light.

While exact figures as to the number of men to be employed on the value of flood protection, the project are not available at this when capitalized at 5 per cent, when capitalized at 5 per cent, due to additions to the would be worth this huge sum,

Yet the county can launch the workers, 2292 skilled laborers and

mated that 5080 men would be required to complete the job. When the program was changed and the application for federal aid was made through the United States made through the United States the Works administration it was estimated that the work if the project is approved, will be paid for at the prevailing wage scale or on the basis of the wages paid workers now on relief, it is believed that the Works Progress administra- | county-wide campaign organization scale will be the one eventu-

ally adopted.

In the application for financial pequired.

Under the original application is was estimated there would be a year of steady work for 1966 un-

clerical work. The wage was predicated on the average budget of relief workers, then on SERA. The average budget allowed at that time was \$46.04. On this basis it was assumed that a worker on relief could be removed from the relief roll when his average earnings for a four-weeks period reached \$60.

of production. When thousands of acres cease producing, they can no longer pay new Steps to Fall Smartness This will mean that the land which continues in use will have to shoulder the extra burden. Thus, Mr. Lewis showed, taxes are bound to increase. If the bonds are voted, the county will have something to show for the added tax burden, but if they are not approved, higher taxes will come without added benefits, he

> Supervisor N. E. West, Laguna Beach, called attention to the constantly lowering water levels. He up its annual convention today. estimated that farm areas of the county spend \$300,000 annually in er depths. If the increased costs for cities are added, the annual expense would be \$400,000 or \$500,000 he estimated.

Kellogg Tells Stand George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, an American Legion member, said the Legion is vitally interested in FOR TWO MEN flood protection. Last year in a nearby county a flood occurred and an American Legion hall was turned into a hospital for refugees, he said; but the hospital itself was washed away and people in it were killed. The American Legion doesn't want anything like that to happen on the Santa Ana

river, said Mr. Kellogg.
Supervisor W. C. Jerome outlined the recent history of the water project and said he hoped that within the next few days news of its approval for federal aid might come from Washington. It may go directly before the President instead of the allotment board, because there is some doubt whether this board ever will meet again, said Mr. Jerome. The board is merely advisory and has no official jurisdiction, he explained. The army engineers have approved the application for aid to the extent of \$6,374,000.

MANY SIGN PLEDGE TO WORK FOR BONDS

More than 30 leading residents of Orange county volunteered last night to assist in making the bond campaign for the county water program a success. Not only did they pledge themselves to vote for the \$6,620,000 bond issue, but also agreed to work on its

behalf. The group who volunteered met at the courthouse here last night when the citizens committee headed by W. H. Spurgeon, jr.,

launched its work. Those who signed a pledge to work for the bonds are William Gother, Anaheim; Harry May, Fullerton; William Schumacher, Buena Park; George Reid, Anaheim; C. J. Hessel, Orange; J. L. McBride, Santa Ana; Ross Shafer. Tustin; Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant and E. A. Bryant, jr., Rancho Santa Ana; T. E. Stephenson, M. B. Wellington, Carl Mock, O. H. Egge, Herbert L. Miller, Paul Andres, C. H. Chapman, Roland D. Flaherty, Mrs. Zilda Oxarart, Mrs. Belle Spangler, Carl M. Heim and Ora K. Heine, Santa Ana.

J. P. Greeley, Balboa; J. E. Lewis, Yorba Linda; O. T. Stephens, La Habra; Floyd McCracken, Anaheim; N. E. West, Laguna Beach; L. R. Daughenbaugh, Costa Mesa; W. H. Wright, Anaheim; R. L. Patterson, Newport Beach; George Kellogg, Yorba Linda; J. W. Crill, Garden Grove; W. C. Mauerhan, Katella; and Dr. D. D. Waynick, Anaheim.

# MORE ABOUT ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1) fies Italy in menacing us with war. We have come before the John Barrymore, having successfully eluded his former protege, the 20-year-old Elaine Barrie, was bar of international justice with clean consciences. reported "boarded up" in a su-burban La Grange hotel today.

"Let mankind judge us on our record. Let no pretended leader of Christendom attempt to erucify an innocent people cry-ing out for justice and mercy." The Associated Press correspondent asked "Premier Musso-

lini says he wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does your majesty say to that?" 'God Forbid That'

Homer Renfro, accused of knif-ing three youths in a Sunset Beach them, Haile Selassie said slowly "God forbid that Italy should

give us such a civilization through the instrumentality of war. One is the negation of the

"Our own civilization is one in which Christ Himself lived. If it was suited for the greatest man of all time it is good for us.
"By this, I do not wish to say we oppose social and economic progress. Such progress has con-Such progress has continued and will continue with all the rapidity compatible with the political, and intellectual advancement of our people within our

limited financial resources." The correspondent asked: despite all efforts by the League to make peace, war should come committee to lead the campaign are you ready to defend the em for the bonds. Mr. Spurgeon pire?"

The king of kings bowed his

head meditatively and replied:
'Last Drop of Blood' "Our liberty and our life, which had their origin in the sacred soil of Jerusalem long before the Roman empire was born, are precious to us beyond all other considera-tions. We will defend them to the last drop of blood."

by Mr. Etcheverry, J. E. Lewis, Yorba Linda, said that whether DUCE MAY OFFER SUBSTITUTE PLAN the bonds are voted or not, taxes

GENEVA, Sept. 20. (AP)—Cerare bound to increase. He told tain French sources here said toof the annual overdraft on the day they believed Premier Musunderground water supply and underground water supply and said the time will come when thought to the League of Nations compro sands of acres will be forced out sands of acres will be forced out mise plan for settlement of the of production through lack of water if it is not conserved. This suggest a substitute.
is no dream, he said, but a reality Although this view was not

ter if it is not conserved. This is no dream, he said, but a reality which already has come to the which already has come to the French, one of them said: "Pre-Muscelini may reply. 'Your mier Mussolini may reply, 'Your plan is idiotic but I am willing to discuss some other one.'"

# LABOR SESSION **ENDING TODAY**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20. (P)—
With the ranking officials reelected to office, the California
State Federation of Labor winds

to a charge of drunken driving and applied for probation. Hearing on his application was set for Sept. 27. Edward D. Vandeleur, San Francisco, was returned without increased pumping costs to bring the water from greater and greatsmashed opposition to the left wing group headed by Harry Bridges to go into his twentysixth term as secretary and treas-

# SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Declaring that he had obtained new evidence since the trial, N. D. Meyer, attorney for Faustino Saucido and Frank Rosa, recently concido and Frank Rosa, recently convicted of kidnaping and assaulting Mrs. Mickey Dean, 31, moved for a new trial before Judge H C

when Rosa and Saucido appeared three, superior court. The stay of execution was and Judge Ames set Sept. 27 at granted until after Sept. 24 when 11 a. m. as the date for hearing Venzor is scheduled to appear in arguments on the motion. He justice court for his preliminary also continued pronouncement of hearing on a fourth felony accujudgment until that time.

## MORE ABOUT IRRIGATION

(Continued from Page 1) ditch job to purchase their stock.
In the meantime the Anaheim eople watched developments with isgivings about the future of

their own water supply. And then the Placentia pioneers ran out of money. They couldn't go on with their vitally necessary project. In the end the Anaheim Water company purchased a onehalf interest in the ditch for \$20. This made possible comple tion of the project and assured the Anaheim people of one-half of the water.

Waiting until the brass band A huge barbecue was held at heading his marching troops had the foot of one of the big flumes to celebrate the return of harmony and the promise of water for both

> This was in 1882. The two groups entered into a contract for ivision of the water, but the inion apparently did not work William Hamilton Hall, in Irrigation in Southern Califorsays that the group wanted three-fifths of the water and also asked to be reased from paying their half of the expense of maintaining the ajon ditch below the point where they connected with it by a new The bitterness which had flared

before now broke out anew. At last shotgun methods were about being used," says Mr. Hall "and then the Anaheim company rought suit for an injunction to estrain the Cajon company from iverting water, asserting priority

of claim. The decision, however, was a victory for the Cajon people, as the court's decree limited the apropriation of the Anaheim cor any to water sufficient for the riginal 1165 acres in the Ana im colony. Since the first settlers arrived and built their ditch the region served by it had expanded to about 3000 acres.

The Cajon victory, however, led to consolidation of the conflicting interests and the formation of the Anaheim Union Water company

#### CHARGES AGAINST TWO MEN DROPPED

Jack Palmer and Buck Storey netti who sustained the demurrer of L. A. West, representing the accused men. Mr. West demurred the information charging the nen with a felony on the grounds that a recently enacted statute classed the crime as a misde meanor rather than a felony. C. W. Campbell pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving

#### COOPER, EDUCATOR, DIES FROM STROKE

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 20. (A) William John Cooper, 53, former United States commissioner of education, died at a hospital here yesterday. He suffered a stroke while en route to California with his wife Sept. 10.

Mr. Cooper, former state su-perintendent of public instruction in California, was appointed commissioner of educaton by President Hoover in 1929, and retired

STAY GRANTED VENZOR

a new trial before Judge H. G. hurglary and two prior felony con-Ames, department one, superior victions, Felipe Venzor was grantcourt, today.

Mr. Meyers filed the motion department state of the department state of the motion of the department state of the department state of the department of the dep

Take Canine From Back Yard

napped' my dog." Mr. Pickering said today that the to bring the dog along.

back yard, two men drove up in riding in."

"I want an officer. Somebody's a car. One of them got out and apped' my dog." untied the dog and put him in the This call came to police yesteray from Mrs. William Maker, away, and that is the last seen 114 Private street, Santa Ana, of the dog. Mrs. Maker told me and the "dognaping" case was that one of the men had a revolturned over to Poundmaster Har-old Pickering for investigation. but his companion yelled at him

"Case has him puzzled.
"I am in a fog," he remarked.
"Yesterday, while Mrs. Maker had her dog tied to a truck in her ber of the car the dognapers were

#### Announcement—

I WISH TO TAKE THIS MEANS OF ANNOUNCING THAT I AM NOW ASSOCIATED WITH THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

BY MEANS OF THIS CONNECTION, I AM EQUIPPED TO OFFER MY FRIENDS THE VERY BEST IN MODERN LIFE INSUR-ANCE SERVICE, AND TO ADVISE WITH THEM CONCERNING THE MANY WAYS LIFE INSURANCE MAY BE USED IN THE SOLUTION OF THEIR PROBLEMS AND PROTECTION OF THEIR LOVED ONES AND PROPERTY.

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TELEPHONES Res.—Orange 1071 The village of Jack in western Dominican convent whose church examples of Romanesque architectung has an eleventh century is reputed to be one of the finest ture in that country.

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# WOMEN'S Rayon Panties

Regular 25c Values

Fine quality rayon in plain or novelty weaves. All the styles you'd want. Regular panties or the popular brief panties with elastic top and bottoms. An unusual value at this low price.

#### Priscilla Curtains . . . It's Easy to See

why Wards curtain department is the most popular in town. This is just a typical example of the value that Wards offer their customers. See this splendid group—select your new Fall curtains from it-smarten your home and save money at the same time. All curtains of a good quality. Colors

# Men's Work Shirts

Ward Value!

"Thrifty" quality, strong blue chambray shirts. They're over sized for extra comfort and greater service. Triple stitched main seams, unbreakable rustproof metal buttons. You'll want several at this great value.

Men! Here's a shoe styled-to-the-minute yet really comfortable! Blucher style in good quality black, medium toe, long wearing soles. A Ward headline

# Men's Oxfords Canvas Gloves

Men! Here's a real work glove. Knit wrist, 8-oz. canvas. Made from long staple cotton, lightly woven nap on inside. You'll want several pair at this unheard-of money-saving price.

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TONIGHT First Presbyterian Philathea

class, church basement, 6:30 p.m. Mary Blair Sunday School class,

First Presbyterian church, at the

home of Miss Louise Friedly, 502

members and families, followed by

motion pictures, 6:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine Patrol

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday unsettled this afternoon and tonight with thunder storms in mountain gentle, variable winds off the coast.

## TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—High, 79 degrees, 11:30 a. m. Yesterday—High, 81 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 65 degrees, 6 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate westerly winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, but fogs near coast and scattered afternoon thunder showers over extreme southern mountains; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds off the coast.

the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Saturday, but scattered afternoon thunder showers over high extreme southern ranges; moderately warm; gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast in early morning; normal temperature; northwest winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to- in Los Angeles. night and Saturday; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE res taken at 8 a.m. today out by the U.S. Weather os Angeles as follows:

#### Birth Notices

ROBINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, 474 North Glassell street, Orange, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 19.

#### Death Notices

RENSBERGER — Melvin N. Rensberger, 72, died Sept. 19 in La Verne.
A retired minister, he leaves a son.
Gorman Rensberger, Santa Ana; a
wife, Esta; a foster daughter, Mrs.
Fred Brunk, La Verne, and a brother,
Albert Rensberger, Union City, Ind.
Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

Beach

POWERS—Mrs. Viola Elizabeth Powers, 43, Garden Grove, died Sept. 19 in Santa Ana. She is survived by her husband, Donald C. Powers; one son, Donald Stanley Powers; one daugh-ter, Patricia Ann Powers, all of Gar-den Grove; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Davis and Mrs. Herbert E. Farmer, both of Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

TORRES—Helen Torres, 9 months old, died Sept. 19 in Santa Ana. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crecencio Torres, Talbert. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Spanish church, 1323 West Fourth street, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

#### Intentions to Wed

Wayne Clifford, 37; Ann L. Marlin, 28. Los Angeles.
Rowland D. Eastwood, 21. Arcadia; Eleanor Roushkolb, 18, Monrovia.
John Giovanoni. 32, Buena Park; Anita Albertoni, 22, Gardena.
Lars Haaland, 28, Norwalk; Leonora M. Missimer, 36, Belillower.
Emelio Mancini. 21, San Pedro; Charlotte E. Moore, 17, Long Beach.

R. R. McDonald, sales manager for the Irvine company, was a Santa Ana visitor today.

District Attorney S. B. Kaufman and Coroner Earl Abbey returned to Santa Ana today after a week in San Francisco where they attended the State Bar association convention.

#### 2 DRUNK DRIVERS BEGIN JAIL TERMS

Harry Jackson, 31, Corona, yesterday commenced serving a jail sentence of 75 days as the result of his conviction in the Anaheim justice court on charges of drunk driving. He was given the altern-

tive of paying a fine of \$150. Harvel W. Jones, 27, of 220 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim, started serving a 25-day sentence for drunk driving following his conviction in the Anaheim justice court. He was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$50.

FOR FLOWERS -THE-

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# About Folks

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**FLOWERS** 

For the Living

dergarten room of the school,

to be voted on September 26, will

J. W. Crill, Garden Grove, was

TODAY, a bouquet to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Tella, formerly of 811 Fairview street, have moved to their own home at 1144 South Parton street.

James H. Berry, field repre-sentative for the Federal Housing administration in this district, was in Santa Ana yesterday. Mr. Berry conferred with officials of the better housing program here.

Mrs. E. B. Sharpley, 1110 South

who has been the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 northwest winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast night and early morning in northern valley; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

Who has been the house-guest Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, Bush street, left yesterday spend several weeks with frie spend several weeks with friends

> Following a two-weeks visit with their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kraushaar, Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meggers and his family, The Jour-Smith returned yesterday to their nal wishes them lots of success home in Ventura. Jack, small son and happiness in their new field. of Dr. and Mrs. Kraushaar, accompanied his grandparents for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Walsworth, Garden Grove, have as guests the latter's sister and husband, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Des Moines, and a niece, Mrs. Harve Ballard, Coffey, Mo.

Guy J. Gilbert, district manager for the Lincoln National Life In-

Jack McDonough, Huntington Porte.

Beach, spent yesterday in Santa

Presidents and program chairtrict conference and luncheon in Richard Welsh, Riverside. Buena Park yesterday.

ESPINOZA—Rudolph Espinoza, 1 year, died in Santa Ana Sept. 19. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Espinoza, 407½ East First street. Services under direction of the Winbigler mortuary will be held from 1861 West Eighth street tomorrow at 9 a. m. Burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Overton went to Los Angeles today to take her sisterin-law, Mrs. E. D. Heydt, to the train which she boarded for her trip home to Cotter, Ark. She has been a guest of Mrs. Overton for about a month.

EDISON TO HAVE
FATHER'S NIGHT

Celebration of the annual German Harvest-Thanksgiving festival at Hindenburg park, Dunsmuire and Honolulu avenues, La Crescenta, will be neld Sunday by the German-American colony of Southern California. Dr. Herbert Southern California. Dr. Herbert Meyer is to deliver the address of the day, and Herman Schwinn will preside as master of ceremonies. A harvest dance and lantern parade for the children will take place in the afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe Hershiser, 1815 North Flower street, spent yesterday at the Los Angeles county fair, Pomona.

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21, Pasadena.
linand P. Koenig, 26, Cypress;
Olsen, 20, San Pedro.
S. James, 34, 911 West 4th St.;
Hazel Sloane, 10, Oxfold street,
is in Lake Arrowhead this week
on a vacation. She will be back
in Santa Ana on Monday. weunenson, Santa Ana.
parza, 24, Indio; Margaret
Whittier.
Schumm, 39; Gloria E.
pllywood.
Laphan

h. 19, Hollywood.
orge E. Lanham, 48, Long Beach;
ence M. Gray, 47, Los Angeles.
ovd M. Kiker, 33, 144 West Elm
Mabel V. Neill, 508 S. Highland,
erton.

Bill Allen has returned from
Yankton, S. D., to re-enter Santa

rlos Fernandez, 25; Josiephine bres. 17, Downey.
hn M. Jensen, 25, Los Angeles: wieve L. Wilson, 27, Wilmington, bert O. Bruce, 48; Mabel W. Anson, 51, Los Angeles.
ell T. Cooper, 33; Gertrude H., 19, Los Angeles.

Sell T. Cooper, 33; Gertrude H., 19, Los Angeles.

Yankton, S. D., to re-enter Santa Ana on business today.
Walter Mathews, 503 Eastside street, is in San Francisco on a two-weeks vacation. Mr. Mathews is stockroom foreman for the farm bureau office. Walter Mathews, 503 Eastside Mr. Crill is a citrus grower and two-weeks vacation. Mr. Mathews While in Santa Ana he stopped at George Dunton automobile agency

Thanks!

Santa Ana and

Orange County

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visit last evening . . . we certain-

# **DUE SATURDAY**

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Van-dermast's downstairs boys store, the winners in the boys' "beanie" contest will be chosen. The judges in the contest are reported to be hard-boiled, and from all reports they don't scare easily, either. Chief of Police Floyd Howard, City Clerk Ed Vegely, and Bill Foote, Santa Ana High school

coach, are the judges.

In case there is some doubt as to what it is, a "beanie" resembles an inverted bowl, only it usually is made from cloth or leather. It is worn on the head, and no doubt has a purpose.. The object of the contest is to have a "beanie" of original design. The boy with the best "beanie" will be awarded a regulation football as a prize. The Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor The second prize is a tennis racket, and the third prize is a

#### with his family to become part of Santa Ana's community life. In Happy sending flowers to the Rev. Mr. Birthday

of the Church of the Nazarene, model airplane set. There also who has come here from San Jose will be a surprise prize.

The Journal extends greetings MRS. T. J. CORN, South Main PAUL WRIGHT, 1008 Highland

#### U. S. BANK OFFICERS PAY CALL HERE Edward Struble, Santa Ana. was

named chef de gare of 40 et 8 of A group of Federal Land Bank surance company, was in Hunting-ton Beach today where he spoke at a meeting held in the Orange Santa Ana yesterday to confer before the Rotary club on "Life Insurance, Annuities and the New Deal Death Tax Situation."

at a meeting field in the Orange with C. A. Palmer, manager of the Orange County National Farm Loan association. They were on RF GIVEN FOR BOSWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Boswell, 721 South Los Angeles street.
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hospital, Sept. 20. Ana yesterday on a business visit. Leimer, Santa Ana, correspondent; tion and the Production Credit as-Alphi Albert, Santa Ana, garde le sociation.

They will return later and ar-Among out-of-town guests who range for a similar meeting here. were present were Frank Adams, Those in the group were Assistant deputy sheriff of Los Angeles, Sergeant Mickey Heath of the Los dent Browning, Assistant Secremen of the various Santa Ana Angeles police department, John tary Webster and Publicity Man-P.-T. A. groups attended a dis-Pennington, San Bernardino, and ager Ritchie.

### POLICE REPORTS

entered her yard and stole her

ent-Teacher association, Tuesday night, September 24, in the kin-The man in custody is believed to have stolen a compressor belonging to Fuller Paint Co., Santa Ana A complaint will be issued. Fender guards on a car owned

tion of the California Real Estate Howard I. Wood, chamber of commerce secretary, plans to go to Pomona tomorrow with Mrs. Wood to attend the Los Angeles

Wood to attend the Los Angeles

Howard I. Wood, chamber of association will open here Oct. 2. Charles W. Brock presiding. Delegates will hear discussions on problems of real estate brokerage, digging my cellar. salesmanship, land development and taxation.

# BEANIE' PRIZE Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know. Name:

Edgar M. Chapman. Occupation:

Salesman, city councilman. Home address: 213 North Pine, Orange.

When and where were you born? and to my home town

Anything to better humanity. make in the paper?

Journal? Don't know.

Skinny Skirven.

step? Back to the old constitution What one thing does Orange need most?

More good pavement around the Plaza. How can Orange county be improved?

Don't know. One sentence interview: Let us hope the water bonds election will carry by a large ma-

## BE GIVEN FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

The first dance of the season to be given by the Parents' Sponsor club for students of Garden Grove High school will be held in the Woman's clubhouse, Saturday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Senior class members headed by President Lawrence Trickey, are in charge of decorations and with the following members of the Sponsor club wil act as hosts: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, Mr. and The following information was Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. taken from today's reports on file R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at the Santa Ana police depart- Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ment:

Mrs. William Maker, 114 Private street, reported that two men

Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham.

Music for the dance is being arbrown police dog.

Call received from Detective Sergeant Tubbs, Long Beach police department, that he had in custody a man who has confessed to performing a burglary here. The man in custody is believed to

# The Journal's Swap Column

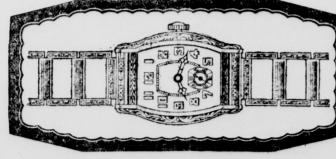
rested at Palace restaurant, and booked at jail on charges of disturbing the peace.

REALTORS MEET OCT. 2

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (P)

The thirty-first annual conventions of the peace of Fifth street, or telephone 3600. Today's swaps follow:

E. T. Omailia, 1015 West Fifth problems of real estate brokerage, salesmanship, land development lile South Ross street, 2163-J-Peaches for tomatoes



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# GENSLER-LEE

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Santa Ana

# CITIZENSHIP CLASS OF 55 **TO BE HEARD DECEMBER 11**

The second largest citizenship | Box 352, Anaheim, Germany; Miss class in the history of Orange county will appear before Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court Dec. 11, when 55 candi- Barp Duke, 1302 Kilson, Santa dates for citizenship in the United Ana, Switzerland.

States report in his courtroom. Members of the class, their residence and countries to which they will forswear allegiance are: Mrs. 1880, near West Moreland, Kan. Maria del Refugio B. Echevarria, What has been the most inter- 640 Emmett, Santa Ana, Mexico; esting event in your life to date?

A trip in 1926 to Akron, Ohio,

Brank Alexander Colville Fairley,

930 W. Bishop, Santa Ana, England; Mrs. Catherine Ann Clodt, What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today?

What career would you recommend for a young man starting Edward Joseph Naffziger, R. No. 3, Box 55, Anaheim; England; 3, Box 55, Anaheim; England; Mrs. Vida Tiny Naffziger, R. No. If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you Adiel Van Keirsbulck, R. No. 1, Box 357, Long Beach, Belgium;

Put in a whole page for Orange.

William Henry Kerr, Virginia and
What do you like least in The
Elden avenues, Costa Mesa, England; Mrs. Marion Agnes Kerr, Virginia and Elden avenues, Costa What do you like best in The Mesa, England; Arley Judson Gowman, 702 E. Chestnut, Santa R. No. 2, Box 213, Y street, Ana-Ana, England; Hinrich Sievers, R. heim, Germany; Pablo Muro, 221 What should be the United No. 2, Box 124, Orange, Germany; E. La Palma, Anaheim, Mexico;

ton, England. More Applicants

Orange, England; Rev. Charles John O'Carroll, 505 W. Center, Garden Grove, Portugal; Mrs. So-Anaheim, England; Therese Goessens, R. No. 1, 498 M street, Long Beach, Belgium; Miss Matilda Acheson, 1217 S. Garnsey, Santa Ana, England; Mrs. Mary McCabe Lovero, 605 E. Second, Santa Ana, Italy. Bennett, R. No. 1 Box 210, Huntington Beach, England; Mrs. Jessie Elvy, 140 Primrose, Placentia, England; Mrs. Lillie May Thompson, 322 7th street, Huntington Beach, England; Mrs. Adeline Friederike Richter Emerson, 314 W. Birch, Brea, Germany; Johannes Gotthilf Rohm, 492 S. Grand, Orange, Germany; Percy William Robert Jenkin, 437 Lake, Hunt-

ington Beach, England. Camiel Haegeman, R. No. 2, Box 261, Santa Ana, Belgium; Arthur Haegeman, R. No. 2, Box 261, Santa Ana, Belgium; George Witherall, 115 S. Harvard, Fullerton, England; Mrs. Lena Pearson Stoneman, R. No. 1, Box 583, Huntington Beach, England; Walter Hugo Alex Meinke, 1431 Cypress, Santa Ana, Germany; Auguste Eric Albert Leger, 1245 S.

Klaas Postma, P. O. Box 938,
Buena Park, Netherlands; Mrs.

Harris 611 N. Pomona,

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Orange County Philatelic society Hamilton, Doheny Park, England; p. m. Charles Kenneth Dodds, 1211 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, England; Frank Leach Edwards, 315 Newell place, Fullerton, England; Edward Anaheim, Germany; Heinrich Schugt, 316½ S. Madrona, Brea, Germany; Mrs. Emma Katherine Gilmore, 107 S. Flower, Brea, England; John William Gilmore, 107

States government's next major Herbert Ball, 116 E. Ash, Fullerstep?

Percy Wise Clarkson, 432 Park,
ton. England.

Laguna Beach, England; Frederick Julius Engel, 200 N. Citror Pedro Antonio Bengoechea, 218 Portus, P. O. Box 65, Laguna Anaheim, Germany: George Alfred N. Santa Fe, Anaheim, Mexico; Mateo Jose Bengoechea, 214 N. Olive, Anaheim, Mexico; Moise Alphonse Landry, 330 S. Grand, Box 198, San Juan Capitarano, Monte Charles Charles

## The Port Of Now Located at

Missing Men The following names of missing ersons are furnished The Journal brough the courtesy of the bureau f identification at the sheriff's

Dora Tatum, police have been nformed of your disappearance from home in Alhambra. communicate with relatives as soon as possible. They have reported you have not been seen since the morning of Sept. 18.

LINZ, Austria, Sept. 201 (AP)guste Eric Albert Leger, 1245 S. Austrian police said late yester-Van Ness, Santa Ana, England; day they had intercepted a num-Mrs. Dorothy Cedziwoda Deyhle, ber of small explosive packages 710 Margueritte, Corona Del Mar, mailed from suburban Urfahr to Austria; Harman de Lange, R. No. high government officials here 3. Box 380, Santa Ana, Netherands; Felix Grajewski, R. No. 2, communists.

South Broadway, 2 p. m. Santa Ana lodge F. & A. M., No. 241, Masonic temple, dinner for

Others on List

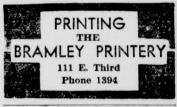
ty, 2656 North Main street, 7:30 Ernest Kellogg, V. F. W. post and auxiliary, K. of P. hall, 7:30 Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. William Ratcliff Jardine, 251 N.
Shaffer, Orange, England; Miss
Kreszenz Wimmer, 215 N. Palm,
table, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F.

hall, 8 p. m. 'NEIGHBORS' PLAN BRIDGE PARTY Magnolia camp members of the Royal Neighbors of America will gather at the K. of P. hall Monday at 1:30 p. m. for a soap demon-stration and bridge party. Contract and auction bridge and 500 will be played, as well as cootie. Refreshments will be includes Mrs. E. U. Farmer and Mrs. Herbert Birt.

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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Perhaps we didn't read our schoolbooks, but we found lots of things that we didn't know in an old history of the county-

munity in the county and has the oldest newspaper, and all that. But how about the guy who once sold Catalina Island to the British, interesting story, in itself.

The history tells of one Major Max Strobel, who started in 1869, trying to form Anaheim county Many big people of the district were interested in the scheme, and at the opening of the state legislature for 1869-70, sent the major to Sacramento, where he presented a bill for formation of

The bill passed the assembly early in the session, and Anaheim "became a political mecca for office-seeking pilgrims. Statesmen from Los Nietos and placehunters from San Juan counselled with the patriots of Anaheim and parceled out the prospective counoffices between them.'

However, opposition developed in the senate, when residents of Los Angeles county woke up to the fact that a rich district might be taken away from them. The major started needing more money for his fight, the history states.

"Gold would win, and gold he must have, or all would be lost. queried as to what had become of all the coin Strobel had taken with him and intimated that he had been 'fighting the tiger' in jungles of Sacramento and the tiger had the best of it. But opened Buena Park theater. the faithful gathered together their hard-earned shekels, and the proceeds of many a gallon of and many a bullock were sent to Strobel that he might convince the honest legislators of the richness and resources of the new

However, word was received by "the lumbering old stage coach with its load of tri-weekly mail," that the bill had been defeated in the senate

And so there wasn't any Anaheim county.

was always on the losing side,' the history continues.

canyon—was one of the first to ican Legion booth and Mrs. George Wardwell, J. Sherman do so—"where, if he did not strike Charles Hilman, Grand Avenue Denny, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Franoil, he struck the bottoms of the P.-T. A. and Miss Mabel Looney, purses of those whom he enlisted Lindbergh School P.-T. A. in the scheme." In the later years committees. of his earlier explorations.

And then came the Catalina

"Supplied with funds by the owners and rich mineral specimens from the island, he sailed for England and located in London. He succeeded in convincing syndicate of English capitalists of the wealth and other resources of the island and negotiated its sale for one million dollars. . . . When the hour came for closing the transaction, Strobel did not appear. Search was made for him. He was found in his room dead, dead on the very eve of his suc-cess, for the sale of the island would have made him rich. . . . Nearly 20 years after his death the island sold for one-quarter of what he was to receive.'

Also in the history is many two numbers. Interesting facts about founding A reception of Anaheim. The Los Angeles Vineyard company, in 1857, bought Don Pacifico Ontivera. The company included 50 shareholders, who had contributed \$750 for each

Incidentally, it is pointed out that the colony was named "Anaheim" before anyone was living there, thus destroying the belief that it was named for the first child born there, Anna

In 1858 a newspaper account of work going on in the new colony says that 88 men, 10 women, 85 horses, seven plows and 17 wagons

height of the development work. one-half miles long, completely around the colony, using willow poles, which eventually grew into company in Anaheim. a living wall. The fence was necessary to keep out tens of awarded Miss Beatrice Dolf for thousands of cattle which were high score and Miss Crow for low.

roaming over the plains. "Anaheim was incorporated as a city Feb. 10, 1870, but a city government was too great a burden for the people to carry."

So, in 1872 the state legislature

Misses Frances Hammontree, Mrs. 2elma Van der Linde, Misses Frances Hammontree, Mura Lake, Ruby Aabel, Lida

# **DATES FOR EVENT**

Two-day Program Is Told By Chairman; Queen Contest Slated

BUENA PARK. - Plans were announced practically completed here today for Buena Park's annual industrial parade, scheduled for September 27 and 28 by Mrs. Of course, everybody's already heard that it's the oldest community in the county and J. W. Schiller, chamber of commerce president.

The largest parade in the history of the event is planned for this year, with practically every organization in the community only to drop dead before the planning to enter a float. The propapers were signed? That's an gram is scheduled to start at 11 gram is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. Saturday. Route of the litical precedents in ascending to swimming school head, will be in start on Grand avenue at Tenth and Eleventh street; north on Grand to Manchester; west on Manchester to Commonwealth avenue; east on Commonwealth to Stanton boulevard; south to Whittaker avenue, then west on Whittaker to Manchester; from Manchester to Grand avenue, thence to Artesia

Officials Invited

Many city and county officials are expected to enter in the parade. Sheriff Logan Jackson and Supervisor LeRoy Lyon have been sent official invitations to participate. Included in divisions of the parade are official, organizations, equestrian, children, bicycles and a comic section.

Saturday afternoon's entertainment will include a program of equestrian events, to be held on vacant land south of Manchester and west of Grand avenue. Many organizations are planning to erect booths on vacant property at the corner of Eighth and The envious and uncharitable Grand, where a general carnival program will be offered.

Saturday evening a street dance a theater party at the newly

To Elect Queen Also one of Friday evening's features will be selection of a wine, the price of many a bronco | queen to head the parade. A large number of entries for the contest have been received, with the following girls leading in votes cast: Mildred Stephens, Ruth Grund, other fall flowers at the cham-

Wolford and Betty Wells. Included in committee chairmen club. in charge of the event are Mrs. Buell; Fred Simpson, equestrian evening, Mabel Miller Freeman events; Miles Privett, heading the of Riverside, song-writer, compo-"The major deserves more than in charge of the street dance; mill in the garden. Fred Howard passing notice. A soldier of for-tune and a Machiavel in politics, tertainment for children; Mollie spoke on fertilization of gardens. Wolford, auxiliary to the Woman's club, booth at the carnival; Fred Mesdames L. F. Keller, D. R. He prospected for oil in Brea and Mr. Murdock, Ameranyon—was one of the first to oso—"where if he did not strike | Charles Hilman, Grand Avenue | Denny, Mrs. Freeman, Miss France | George | Charles | Charles | George | Cha

# P.T.A. GROUP HAS MEETING

OCEANVIEW .- The first meet ing of the Oceanview P.-T. A. was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the school, with

Mrs. George Harding presiding.
Principal J. R. Peterson, presented members of the faculty Speaker of the evening was Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of Westminster schools, who gave a talk on, "How Parents Can Cooperate With the Public Schools." The musical program was directed by Mrs. Clarence Grove, who presented the ladies' orchestra in

A reception to welcome teachers followed the program, and refreshments were served by the executive board, Mrs. C. Mrs. Vernon Heil, Mrs. Clarence Groves, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Ila K. Murray, Mrs. R. C. Fox, Mrs. Norma Murdy, Mrs. Allen Young and Mrs. Myrtle Letson.

#### SHOWER IS HELD AT GARDEN GROVE

Fischer. The name really means GARDEN GROVE. — Miss "home by the river," the history Gladys Cockerham entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Cynthia Crow, who will become the bride of Glenn Carr of Huntington Beach, October 2, at the Huntington Beach were on the property.

Daily expenses reached the unbelievable high of \$216 during believable high of work.

Daily expenses reached the unbelievable high of the Carden Grove High ior college, and until this week

> Miss Esther Cockerham assisted her sister in serving a dessert

Myra Lake, Ruby Aabel, Lida Mitchell, Roxanna Dales, Dorothy

# SEPT. 27 - 28 His Excellency— SLATE BALBOA **RACE EVENTS**



Olin D. Johnston set two pothe governorship of South Caro- charge. lina this year . . . he is the first World war veteran to be elected chief executive and the first state head to rise from the teeming textile population of Carolina. . Self-educated, he holds three college degrees, and while attending the University of South Carolina was a heavyweight boxer, a hobby which he carried with him in the Forty-second (Rainbow) division during the war. . . . A tat-tered Bible, which he had carried through 18 months of service overseas as a sergeant of engineers, was used during his inaugural service last Jan. 15. . Is a vigorous supporter of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. . Of the old Southern stock, he earned his first dollar hoeing cotton near his birthplace in Anderson county, S. C., five years as a textile laborer be-fore educating himself to be a lawyer. . . A strapping six-footer, he is 38 years old and

# will be held on Grand avenue. Friday's main attraction will be a theater party at the newly **CLUB MEETS**

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Flower lovers from many sections enjoved the display of dahlias and Rosemary Fredericks, Marie Rit-tenhouse, Doris McCloud, Mollie offered as part of "Gift day" by the Huntington Beach Garden

At the Garden club's meeting in Eleanor Jones, assistant to Mrs. the Wardwell gardens during the junior chamber of commerce group ser and poet, dedicated a wind-Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. May S. Jackson, Mrs. Harriet Reynolds, Mrs. Alfred Dowty, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bristol, "Dad" Chamness, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Fyre, Louise Conrad, Mathews and others.

# SEA SCOUTS IN ISLAND TRIP

lins and El Baggs, local Sea ing present from that organiza-Scouts, joined a crew of eight tion.

seasickness aboard. The captain and his crew of 10 distict officers. Sea Scouts spent the night at Avalon, where the chief of police provided them with comfortable quarters in a park building Captain Baldwin complimented the Avalon authorities on their willing cooperation and hospitality.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR H.B. RESIDENT

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Generally, and the fullerton district Junscholf miles long completely. burial will be in Fairhaven cem- school. was an employe of the Home Oil etery at Santa Ana.

She leaves her husband, John C. Lewis, her mother, Mrs. Ida Craemer and two brothers, Clinton and Rene Craemer, all of this MEETS AT ORANGE

#### FIRE ASSOCIATION MEETS AT LAGUNA

# Association

Long Distance Swim And Entry of Kayak Clubs For Sunday Told

BALBOA BEACH. - Kayaks, boats will dot the ocean between chairm next Sunday in a series of racing events sponsored by the Newport harbor chamber of commerce. Eight cups and six medals are waiting to be distributed to the winners

The long distance swim of 5,-000 meters will start from the Newport pier at 1 p. m. and end at the Balboa pier. Frank Crocker, life guard chief, Gordon Maudsley president of the junior chamber of commerce, and J. M. Clarke,

Following the swimmers, the men's kayak race will occupy the The race will start at come the womens' kayak race Austin, Santa Barbara; Frank Mabel Chaffee, Hilda Reafsnyder A. Marsden, Fullerton, will be in charge of both kayak races.

A race between sail boats and events, making the round trip of 10,000 meters. "Hook" Beardslee, international star boat champion, and his crew, Myron Lehman, with Charles Plummer of Newport Beach will be in charge.

M. S. Robinson, yacht skipper; Mr. Beardslee, Ralph K. Reed, high school athletic director, and Felix Modjeska compose the general committee for the day's

# PARTY HONORS

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. Margaret Beardsley was surprised recently when a group of friends and relatives met at her home to celebrate her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Mrs. E. L. Arrowsmith planned the party. Gifts brought by guests were presented by her grandson, Donald

Beardsley. A program was presented, with readings by Mrs. Mary Tolkein and Mrs. P. M. German; Mrs. W. B. Harper sang two solos, and the group all joined in singing. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck, W. B. Harper, G. L. Beardsley, Mesdames Margaret

To benefit of the Woman's club was given Wednesday by Mrs. Maurice Price and Mrs. Robert Hazard at the home of Mrs. Hazard on First street.

# HAS MEETING

OCEANVIEW.—The Oceanview Townsend club No. 1, were hosts on Tuesday night to a large assemblage of club members who came from all over the county. The Garden Grove Townsend club received the "ostrich egg" for hav-LAGUNA BEACH.-Keith Col- ing the largest delegation, 75 be-

other Scouts from Balboa and Judge A. Clarence Routhe of Newport recently and sailed to Los Angeles was the guest Avalon in a 27-foot boat. Captain speaker and the musical program Gus Baldwin reports the voyage was given by a group from the so rough that all hands were Church of God of Anaheim. soaked to the pelt, but not a case Among the 300 people present

Refreshments were served at

# TUSTIN GRANGE IS ORGANIZED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Funeral services for Mrs. Edna California State Grange at a meetlewis, 45, who died yesterday at her home on Alabama avenue after a lingering illness, will be Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger lecturer.

ORANGE. - Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Fullerton held a meet-LAGUNA BEACH.—The Orange Mexico," was given by Royal J. centia.

County Fire Chiefs' association Hanson of Salt Lake City, as-Which is the history of a Knapp, Beatrice Dolf and Juanita held their regular monthly meeting last night with the local fire Utah. The lecture covered the vadepartment, who played hosts to rious cultures and peoples of the During the first seven months of 1935, business and residential construction in Norfolk, Va., was greater than the combined totals of 1933 and 1934.

Gunong Rinjeng, a 12,000-foot the visitors.

Following a dinner served by the ladies auxiliary, business matters the highest volcanoes of the Malay archipelago.

## Orange School Plans Carnival

ed by members of the execu ive board of Center Street Parent-Teacher association at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the school building, and conducted by the president, Mrs. Clayton Scarbrough.

long distance swimmers and sail the president serving as general nan and including Mrs. C. the Newport and Balboa piers Ottis Miller, Mrs. Norris Allen, Mrs. H. P. Towle, Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Joseph Peterson, H. P. Towle, D. M. Simon, Mrs. Jack Mayes and Mrs. O. E. Linnert.

# HAS DINNER

GARDEN GROVE. - Mystery sisters of the Esther guild of the First Methodist church, members of the Young Women's Foreign the Balboa pier and will make the round trip of 10,000 meters between the two piers. Next will held in the church parlors recently. Dinner hostesses were over the same course. W. Henry Mesdames Mildred Smiley, Davenport, Long Beach, and Rollin Laura Smith, Marguerite Schneider, and Irene Reafsnyder.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. kayaks will wind up the day's ston, Mrs. Faye Treece of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, leader of the missionary group and members of that society, Misses Mar-jorie Huested, Phyllis Ralston, Beatrice and Mary Dolf, Frances Hammontree, Elma May Smiley, Ethel and Marjorie Chaffee, Joy and Ferne Schnitger, Maxine Urwick, Lois and Ferne Mark, Lida Mitchell, Roxanna Dales, Onetia Ames, and Mrs. Winifred Mandercheid.

Other members of the hostess group present were Mesdames Ruth Hall, Ethel Solter, Goldie Stuck, Laura Sprinkle, Winifred German, Gladys Prior, Louise Moore, Vivian Smith, Phyllis Kraushaar, Mary Bradley, Anabel Bryan, Marguerite Mitchell, Gladys Lamb, Grover Ralston, Phyllis Schroff, Misses Marcia Carmichael, Mabel Head, Velda Barnes and Madeline Conover.

# WOMAN'S CLUB

MIDWAY CITY.-The first of a series of "vanishing" luncheons for benefit of the Woman's club

Present were Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Denny, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Frances Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. F.
G. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Huddell, Mrs. Lizzie Yetter, Mrs.
Newland, Miss Frances Newland,
Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Russel White,
Mrs. May S. Jackson, Mrs. Harr

Addie Gleason, Fannie Garr, Pearl
Du Frain, Maude Schumacher, E.
A. Leamy, Conrad Oertly, Pearl
Handy, Hattie Beardsley, Misses
Grace Lovell Arrowsmith, Helen
Brintnall and Wilma Du Frain.

Stella Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Pryor.
Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. W. E.
Moore, Mrs. Mabel Whitson. Bridge was
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Moore, Mrs. Mabel Whitson. Bridge was
Stella Johnson winning the prize
for high score

> The Neighborhood Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. M. E. McKay, Wednesday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. R. I. Johnson and Mrs. Mabel Whitson.

> Mrs. Campbell was awarded first prize and Mrs. R. I. Johnson received second.

# ANNOUNCED

GARDEN GROVE.—Six classes in adult education were organized Among the 300 people present in adult education were organized were several of the county and at the high school recently, with physical education classes to be started next week. The classes will meet once each week from to 9 p. m. Registration for classes is still open and all in-terested persons are a sked to notify the school office or attend

the next session.
Schedule of classes follows: Monday, dramatics, in the school; auditorium, D. S. Jordan, teacher; Tuesday, voice, auditorium, Leland Green, teacher; chemistry and applied mathematics, room 32 Science building, teacher; current history, room 21 Science building, Victor McClain, teacher; Spanish, room 10, Lester Frink, teacher; Thursday, arts and crafts, room 35 of the Shop build-Miss Abbey Chapman,

## Farm Center Meetings

Placentia farm center, 6:30 p.m., in Haiber's drug store. Topic: ing in the patio of El Favorito, Orange county water program. recently. An illustrated lecture on "Ruins In The Valley of Smith and Ralph McFadden, Pla-

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# STRAW VOTE **FAVORS PIER**

Laguna Residents Ballot On Location; Action On Election Taken

LAGUNA BEACH.—At the regight the tabulated ballots turned a pier without a breakwater 10 nance officer; Jack Rogers, serto 1, and definitely approve the geant-at-arms; Art Hillabold, hispresent location rather than off of Broadway or Ocean avenue.

The council unanimously favored the concrete and steel pier approximately at the present location and adopted a resolution to this effect, the estimated cost to be about \$100,000. Of this amount \$45,000 will be a direct government grant, and the remaining \$55,000 general issue bonds. Action on the special election to be held October 14 was also started, to be continued at the next meeting.

Councilman Cummings reported that Joe Thurston would be willing to lease a piece of property back of the lumber yard for \$75 a year, to be used for construcon of an animal shelter for the Humane society. This move was not favored on grounds that it would be too close to the Woman's club, and no action was taken pending consideration of other locations.

#### BEACH MAN'S TRIAL POSTPONED

LAGUNA BEACH.—The trial of Harvey Gamble, arrested September 12 for alleged violation of state contractors' law, was post-The hearing was scheduled in appear.

Sons of Legion At Fullerton

FULLERTON.-Installation ceremonies for officers of Fullerton chapter, Sons of the American Legion, will be held at 7 p. m. today at the American Legion

Officers to be installed are David Day, captain; Maurice Ford, first lieutenant; Earl Kirby, ht the tabulated ballots turned second lieutenant; Bob Jones, so far favor construction of adjutant; Benner Starbuck, fitorian, and Sidney Gottlieb, chap-

# ORANGE P.-T.A. MEETING HELD

ORANGE.-Miss Lydia D. Killifer, principal of the Killifer have extended the invitation school, and Mrs. Margaret Ockels, the public. Teachers and pupi were speakers at a meeting of will be in their rooms to welcome the P.-T. A. held in the school Wednesday afternoon.

In the business meeting, pro-vided over by Mrs. Walter Mc-In the business meeting, Cracken, president, three new officers were elected. Mrs. H. Barnes was chosen secretary. Mrs. Lon Foster, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, auditor.

Phyllis Kogler and Wesley Mar- MEN GO FISHING quartt, sang vocal solos, accom panied by Alice Des Larzes. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mesdames Margaret Ockels, Lon Foster, Harry Zierlein, Walter McCracken, James Inglis, George Horton and Miss Lydia B. Killifer.

a. m. on Wednesday, but the dis- son, poned Wednesday until October 2. trict attorney was unable to Prichard, Ray Davis, W. E.

SLATE RITES FOR BEACH **SCHOOL** 

#### Visiting Day At New H. B. School Building Is Set For Tuesday

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—"Open house" will be held at the new elementary school next Tuesday evening, with the public invited to visit the school and make a tour of inspection. The new reinforced-concrete structure which cost approximately \$300,000, and which was built to replace the one destroyed by the earthquake, has just been completed and opened for the fall term of school.

The board of trustees and bers of the faculty of the sc guests and all will be taken through the new building and to the cafeteria, which has been reconditioned.

The grounds are now being landscaped.

# MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.-A deep sea fishing trip off the Coronado coast was enjoyed by a group of Midway City men who left Wednesday night on a chartered boat, return ing Thursday night. Among those making the trip were R. F. Hazard, S. E. Davies, M. E. Mc-Judge C. C. Cravth's court at 10 Kay, Jess Beaver, Dr. R. I. Johna. m. on Wednesday, but the disson, R. H. Arnett, Roscoe Robertson and W. C. Pira.



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# SEATTLE SPEAKER TALKS ON GOD'S BLESSING

A lecture on "Christian Science: it teaches practical salvation, a God's Rich Blessing to Humanity," present redemption from evil. was delivered last night at the church edifice of the First Church Main streets, by Peter B. Biggins, was enjoyed also by his descendants, by Isaac, by Jacob, and by

He spoke substantially as follows: Christian Science, as discovered, of the long-looked-for Messiah, or healing message, and it is a joy to Nazareth about this blessedness and blessing. Christ Jesus, who understood God so well, has said, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast derstanding of eternal Life, is gained by knowing God aright. So it is well worth our while to consider the true nature and charac-

ter of God.

Christian Science teaches that God is divine vealed Himself throughout sucof old a clear revelation of God. worship to which his fellow counwho is revealed in Christian Sci-"I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou per-

same time he saw the need of down to meat, and will come forth walking before God-of taking and serve them. every necessary human footstep in working out the problem of beand thus it has been preserved.

brings some measure of salvation Christian Science his words light enabled Abraham to exercise more faith in God, so this light, of Jesus of Nazareth. coming to us today through Christian Science, frees us from the tendency to doubt God and to be afraid of evil. When these errors, human consciousness by spiritual kingdom of heaven. Instead of ending upon material things for happiness, health, or supply, it is better to turn from this limited sense to the infinite possibiliintelligent trust in God frees from imparts increased alertness, diligence, persistence in doing good. suspicion, fear, doubt, hatred, reentment, revenge. It imparts a higher sense of honesty, courage, lief in disease by imparting the understanding of God's saving

present perfection of God and man. salvation lies in conscious at-oneends of the earth: for I am God,

ing that evil is as real or powerful as good, or more real or powerful than good, it makes clear that
ful and must be overcome by
the diligent practice of good. Thus

This laddy showed absolute consecated and the inedicated, and the interior to the spiritual ideal to
which her life was devoted. She
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The revelation of the one true Christ, Scientist, Tenth and God which Abraham had gained by Isaac, by Jacob, and by the Board of Lectureship, The the children of Israel. The vision First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Truth caught by them, and in an outstanding degree by Moses The speaker was introduced by and the prophets, had prepared the second reader of the church. the more spiritually-minded among taught, and founded by Mary Christ, the anointed one. The true Baker Eddy, brings blessing into method of salvation was revealed the lives of those who receive its in its perfectness by Jesus of

out in the right way all the probfailing strength, kindness, and jushis divine Principle, God. We see this, for instance, in his well-false mental qualities are due to Christian Science teaches that God is divine Principle, the infinite source or origin from whom rules of Christian living. We may truth of being. Mind, Truth and Love, Spirit, Soul, throughout his ministry a remark- fact, and becomes busy in work Life; He is divine intelligence, infinite substance, our Father-Mother, the cause and creator of which is full of blessing. We erroneous concept regarding himall that really is. God has re- recognize that he reflected the healing power of the divine Mind. ceeding generations to those who have been prepared to receive of God clearly manifested. Mrs. Him. Thus there came to Abram Eddy, referring to Jesus' achievement, writes in her book "Mis-Abram lived on the plains of Mesopotamia about the year 1900 "We learn somewhat of the quali-He turned from the pagan ties of the divine Mind through the human Jesus.'

is as applicable to the needs of the ence as the one Mind, the supreme intelligence, who, though invisible to the physical senses, governs the universe and man in perfect harmony. Abram and his family left their native country, and later left their native country, and later supplements of the coming of this was to the needs of his own day. He came preaching the gospel of the kingdom. He declared that the kingdom of heaven is at hand. He illustrated the coming of this kingdom by those qualities which are good and true, an unfailing and eternal ence as the one Mind, the supreme present day as it was to the needs came into Canaan. God promised simple parables, in which, among true—an unfailing and that He would bless him and his other things, he commended dilifamily, and all humanity in these gence in business, faithful stewwords: "I will make of thee a ardship. The Master taught and great nation, and I will bless thee, practiced diligence in the Fa-and make thy name great; and ther's business, and he wisely took and make thy name great; and ther's business, and ne wisely took thou shalt be a blessing: . . and in thee shall all families of the law of God, an example which in thee shall all families of the law of God, an example which the law of God, an example which is followed by many thoughtful yield as one sees that man always and has his being earth be blessed." Abram was is followed by many thoughtful faithful to his new vision of the men and women in this present one God, and so we see a remarkable unselfishness expressed Rooms afford to busy men and in his life. This resulted in continual spiritual growth for Abram, mune with the divine Mind, the and when he had attained the age source of true strength and inof ninety years and nine, he respiration. Who can estimate what ceived a higher revelation. He it means to busy people who rethen heard the voice of God say- plenish their lamps with the oil of gladness during the noon hour at tence and perfection of God made a great change in his experience. As a result his name was above. father," to Abraham, meaning "high father of a multitude." The true and perfect nature of Call many meaning these words: "Blessed are those servants, whom the lord when he cometh shall find watching." and perfect nature of God had appeared to Abraham. At the himself, and make them to sit

This revelation of the nature of Jesus, and demonstrated in his of God and true being, and of the practical method of using it, has been recorded in the Scriptures, strip the disguise from the seeming "mystery of iniquity," its powerlessness, light of Truth? As we trace in Whenever this light of divine the gospel records his life of good-Truth comes to an individual, it ness, as we note in the light of from evil that is, from the belief his works, we understand better in evil. It makes one more active, the divine Principle upon which and better able to express one's those words and works were true individuality. As this glorious based. Spiritual growth will conwords and works were tinually enlarge our appreciation

#### Christ

When Jesus had been sufficithis fuller inflow of spiritual light, he was given the new name, Messiah, or Christ, the anointed of Mrs. Eddy was remarkably well selfhood of Jesus, and it This consciousness of Truth saves of the Christ, said, I am the light points show a lether than the light of the world: he that followeth of spirituality, and they are distorted by the consciousness of the world: he that followeth of spirituality, and they are distorted by the supplicion for doubt heared what have been called the Dark what but shall have the light of life." as a s This Christ, or Truth, was the was to

image and likeness of God. This does not mean that the Christian Scientist closes his eyes to the evils that are apparent in the world. Far from it. The understanding which Christian Science brings makes one more keenene brings makes one more keenenenent bring rid of all that is unlike the limited and poer the desire to characters have experienced heal-to succentuate to support the desire to that Abraham enjoyed God's affure individuality is spiritual and perfect. Individual characters have experienced heal-to succentuate to ting rid of all that is unlike the Mind of Christ. Instead of teachsee expressed by those with whom Mrs. Eddy showed absolute consecated and the uneducated, find and likeness. The practice of trusting God to how us the way.

it is discovered in the field or in room, the mine, is hidden by crude ele- gods before me." ments. It is, to use a familiar exlight a gem of the first water, The crudities never belong to the diamond. They never affect the Jesus, illumined by the unfailing light of Christ, Truth, worked diamond, even though they seem temporarily to hide its beauty and lems of human existence. Jesus' to be a part of it. The false elements which seem to hide the real, life was one of blessedness and blessing. We see in his life unbelong, and never did belong to failing strength, kindless, unlimited tice, purity, tenderness, unlimited wisdom, and intelligence. In his words and deeds he was obeying illusions of the material senses. known Sermon on the Mount. This heredity, environment, or educa-

The individual who grasps this ually strives to gain a fuller un-derstanding of the one divine Mrs. Mind, and through the uplifted consciousness thus gained he sees that man is the image and likeness of perfect Mind. He discerns in a measure the Science of being. He then rejects any evidence of imperfection regarding himself or trymen were devoted and caught a clear glimpse of the one God, ticed eternal Truth, his teaching error of any kind belongs to man. another, and refuses to admit that Thus he bears witness to the truth. Thus he is learning to love his neighbor as himself. Thus he exbirthright. In the light of Truth, errors engendered by false education fade away before the fact that divine Mind has ever been imin infinite, divine Mind, wherein for good. Day by day the shadows of sin, disease, and fear are fleeing before the light. These facts are intensely practical. They become more tangible as we use

The God of Abraham is your Christ, Truth, to which the Apostle John refers as "the true Light, Scriptures."

humble, receptive thought. The Discoverer and Founder

Throughout Bible history note that many a time when God's people were sorely oppressed by their enemies, God raised up prophet, or one divinely inspired, accomplish their deliverance The Scriptures are full of such Divine Love has richly blessed humanity today by bringance from evil. It took the unto discern aright humanity's need today, the need of understanding ently prepared for his great life- the Science of the Christly methwork, and entered upon it at the od of healing. Mary Baker Eddy age of thirty years, he was imbued with the Holy Spirit. With ually to respond to the mandate

God. The Christ was the spiritual fitted for the work she had to do. was As a child, she was richly blessed through the power of Christ, in having a mother of devout Truth, that Jesus performed the mighty works of healing and redom and in love for God and man. storation of which we read in the four Gospels. Jesus, speaking of the Christ, said, "I am the light poems, written in childhood. These poems show a remarkable degree poems show a remarkable degree Bible.

higher sense of honesty, courage, confidence, affection, forgiveness. This consciousness of Truth frees the thoughts of men from the belief in disease by imparting the light which and Abraham discerned. Hence Jesus' words, as he opened an infants' school which spoke of the Christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of spoke of the Christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of ham was, I am." Paul speaks of Christ as "the power of God, and as we gain a clear sense of the power of God, and of the wisdom of God." Jesus' mis- the wisdom of God." Jesus' mis- the wisdom of God and man before the wisdom of God." Jesus' mis- the wisdom of God and man before the wisdom of God and man before the wisdom of God." Jesus' mis- the wisdom of God and man before the wisdom of God and man before the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of the whole the wisdom of God and man before the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the nature of the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in the christ, "Before Abra- was somewhat in th sion on earth was to impart to Seminary during the absence of

world as true Science. image and likeness of God. This earlier days, wherein Christlike works."

gible and real these qualities are Sibyl Wilbur, in "The Life of than weight, height, or any other Mary Baker Eddy," tells of her pa-material evidence or condition! tience and perseverance in writing see that man whom you may have believed to be material, or both material and spiritual, is not material at all, but wholly spiritual Record Street Man Science textbook, express the reality of man's being. Whether this desire comes sooner or later it comes inevitable, and then the individual has terial at all, but wholly spiritual Broad Street, Lynn, Mrs. Eddy and mental; and this is just what Christian Science teaches. Man research, and finished her manuis made in the image and likeness script of this book. Her devotion

pression, "a diamond in the rough." The expert worker skill-fully removes these rough elements, and lo! there may come to light a gem of the first water. Church, the helpful activities of (p. 15) these words: "Christians perfect in purity and transparency. The crudities never belong to the Truth the means of progressing bounty, hidden from the world, but spiritually. The Mother Church, known to God. Self-forgetfulness, visible among men as the type of purity, and affection are constant universal Truth and Love, is a prayers. Practice, not profession, blessing to all. It stands as an understanding not belief, gain the ideal type of self-government, ear and right hand of omnipohelping those who are ready for this help to enjoy their Godbestowed rights. The establishment of The Mother Church on its sound and permanent basis is a glorious consummation of the plan of divine Love, as reflected by the Discoverer and Founder of Christon Nrs. Eddy's work in Science. Mrs. Eddy's work in Science individual would be sim-

> Christian Science. I well remember my own experience. Having less. True prayer always blesses, left my home and come to a new uplifts, purifies, and heals. When country, I found a church of the Jesus and his disciples were denomination of which I had al-ready been a member. One Sun-Jesus was about to give his final day evening in this church a ser-mon was preached on the subject malice, envy, and hate to destroy of Christian Science. Much was him or his work, this little band said in favor of spiritual healing; of early Christians approached a and one fact stands out above all village of Samaria. We read in others. Reference was made to an the Gospel of Luke that the people elderly lady who had been an in-valid for many years. When she Jesus hospitably. The disciples, read in the Christian Science text-book (Science and Health, p. 2) the words, "God is Love," she sage, said to their Master, "Lord, arose healed. This made a deep wilt thou that we command fire to impression on me. Unfortunately come down from heaven, and confor the purpose of the sermon, however, much was said in cirti-But Jesus turned and rebuked his to happen very quickly in my experience. I found in the public to destroy men's lives, but to save ibrary of that city the Christian them." Science Sentinel and The Chris-

these Reading Rooms, and go back to their duties with clarified mentalities to solve the perplexing you and to me. That light is the light which problems of the day? Christ Is book and imbibing in some meas- out the world, wherever ure its teachings. This book Church of Christ, Scientist-The which lighteth every man that breathes forth the spirit of Christ, Mother Church and its branches—cometh into the world." It was bringing blessings to the earnest is established, this healing, rethis light which came to Mary reader, correcting and dispelling demptive work goes steadily on.

Baker Eddy when in her time of physical need she turned to God, others I am grateful that Mrs.

Time and time again I have seen cases of supposedly hopeless and was healed. It was this light which guided her in writing the Christian Science textbook, "Science textbook, "Science description of the second House of the secon ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This same light of the religion of Christian Sci- ferers. Those who have been encomes with healing touch to each one who reads this textbook with tivities, including the issuing of the phases of vice have found freeperiodicals, through which so dom through the Christ-power. many are being led to find the Invalids, who have spent weary Christian Science textbook, the months and years in true Key to the treasures con-

#### tained in the Bible. The Bible

One of the first things to im-Christian Science awakens in his If he has been a student light thrown upon 't by the Christian Science textbook, it becomes the prophet Malachi: "Unto you a new book to him. If he has not that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healagreeably surprised to find the wealth of inspiration, comfort, and strength he derives from it. The Bible which Christian Scientists study is the Authorized Version, the King James Version. Science churches in conjunction with Science and Health.

arch, prophet, and aspostle has ume, and they find that their burbeen committed to the later ages dens are dropping away, and they through the inspired Word of the are enabled to as a spiritual Leader, which she Ages this light was not wholly and rejoicing in man's unity with As time went on, the Bible God. Mrs. Eddy, in her young woman- was translated into English. The this light of Truth imparted by the Bible. Thus the Bible came into Bible. As we study the Scrip- his distress resulting

In the experience of every individual there comes the time when he is awakened to a keener desire to know God better and to begun to pray aright; he has begun to utilize divine power. Jesus said, "If ye abide in me, and my script of this book. Her devotion to her ideal was suitably expressed what ye will, and it shall be done Nothing that is unlovely belongs by the framed inscription which to the real man. A diamond, when adorned the wall of this little effectual prayer. Thus man com-"Thou shalt have no other munes with God through Christ. Do Christian Scientists pray? Yes, Mrs. Eddy wisely discerned the unceasingly. The Christianly sci-

True prayer cannot be used to

ly injuring himself. Anyone who nankind. would attempt to pray with any other motive than that of blessexperience when one is awakened ing and helping mankind, himself, an understanding of God in and others is asking amiss, and cism of our revered Leader, Mrs. disciples, saying: "Ye know not Immediately things began what manner of spirit ye are of.

Healing

tian Science Journal,—the weekly and monthly periodicals of the Christian Science are similar to and monthly periodicals of the Christian Science movement,—and I was much impressed by the beauty of the thoughts expressed therein. I felt sure that I had found the truth for which I had been looking. I immediately obtained from the Christian Science in that city a copy of the Christian church to carry Reading Room in that city a copy of the Christian church to carry on the Scriptures" by Mary Baker the sick through spiritual power,

seemingly hopeless invalidism, have risen from their beds well, even when they were believed to be in "the These results are being continupress the beginner in this study is the great love for the Bible which the great love for the Bible which ence of those who are healed thought. If he has been a student of the Bible, he finds that, in the light through upon it by the Christhat fear my name shall the Sun ing in his wings.

How is this healing wrought? How may each one utilize and enjoy this healing power? These questions are best answered by a This book is read in all Christian Health. People are being healed careful study of Science every day by reading this book. They are helped by the Christ-The light which came to patri- spirit which pervades this vol-This light could never be extinguished. Even during monious. One gains light and

the hands of the common people mine. He had been a successful

tian Science dispels discord with tiveness. Nevertheless, spring con-the light of spiritual truth, and tinues to follow winter; green thus a higher happiness and sucthus immortal man, the only man leaves shoot forth from bush and cess. While conditions at present there is in reality, comes to light. tree; seedlings spring from the christian Science is not associated earth, providing food for man and earnest thought of every thinking in any way with and bears no re- beast. semblance to hypnotism, mesmer- be explained on a purely material bow of radiant promise? Youth ism or theosophy. The only in-fluence Christian Science acknowl-plained thus. We are nearing the by Christian Science to utilize the edges is the influence of the untrue explanation, as we recognize erring divine Mind; the only wisthat infinite Mind is expressed, ing true liberty, that liberty which dom, the wisdom of God. Through that infinite Mind's law of cease-Christian Science practice, har-less growth and development is ing good. monious results are realized in manifested. proportion as thought is in accord with the eternal law of God.

True thought proceeds from the tals have concluded that sickness, divine Mind, God. It is ever har-monious. It is ever active. It Christian Science, with its simple derstanding of the one Mind, divine Christian Science, with its simple derstanding of the one Mind, divine manifests, indeed, the ceaseless activity of the divine Mind, from man as spiritual, strips the mask which it emanates. Christian Science imparts true spirituality. The real man is the product of God's creative power, and he exists tetrally as perfect as God made exists these errors, and brings to light these errors are the error to be a system as the error and error that the error and erro these errors, and brings to light these errors, and brings to light the beauty of holiness, health, and apostle have beheld this truth in the Science of being, and realized man's unity with God, they have been endued with the Holy Ghost.

nothingness of matter. If there are those who believe matter to sion, but of peace."

die Christians at Corinti, says, and so learning more of man's higher nature. While there is in be solid, tangible, and substantial, it may be a great relief to them to know that even natural scientists do not regard matter in this way.

Of all the thousands who have any which burned, but was not conbe solid, tangible, and substantial, not one has ever been able to announce a positive or conclusive fact to prove the existence of matter. The simple research is the fact of The simple reason is that matter is unreal, nonexistent in Truth.

less. Some time ago a physician the dead, but of the living: for all told me that his costly library of live unto him." It was generally no value in five or ten years. Such jacob were dead, yet here Christ is the value of speculations re- Jesus referred to them as alive. He garding matter, and of descriptions of the supposed properties of in true being still further in his matter! Many conscientious medical men, seeing the disappointing men, one of whom was very poor results of material means, are be- in this world's goods, and the spiritual truth; their thoughts are becoming in a degree dematerial-depicted as suffering torment. The ized and spiritualized. Such medi- poor man, rich in faith, was decal men freely acknowledge the scribed as being in Abraham's beneficial results of Christian Science. A number of them are bethought that Abraham exemplicoming Christian Scientists. When fied. this physician told me of the ex- us these facts, understood Life pected decrease in value of his aright. He knew how to raise medical library, I could not help contrasting this with the priceless and enduring value of the Christian Science extbooks, the being, which to many of us have seemed hard to understand Bible and Science and Health and seemed hard to understand. Eddy's other writings. The truths contained in these inexpen- sorrow so deeply rooted but disive volumes are being more clear- vine Love can eradicate it, because ly seen day by day and more fully of the infinite depth of stand when speculations regarding Love. From everlasting to evermatter have passed into oblivion. One may say: Well, if matter is

unreal, what about this universe?

What about the men and women whom we see? Do you mean to say that this universe does not exist? Oh, no; it is to material sense that the universe appears to God's universe, is wholly spiritual. It is here now, and is far more beautiful than what is seen materially. God's man is here and he is real and substantial. As we gain the true spiritual standpoint, we see God's universe and man. Let us consider a simple illustration. A man was going down to his office one morning. His heart was heavy and sad. gained a new standpoint. He hecame confident of success. Immediately his step became sprightly: the song of the birds. He met many friends whose ready smile met with his glad response. The sun had been already shining; the birds had been singing; his friends greeting him. But he had not been alert to notice them. own mental attitude had changed, and everything looked different. Probably everyone in this audience has had an experience of this kind. One's own mental attitude has a direct bearing on what one sees and hears, and how sees and hears it. Let us carry this illustration still further We have Scriptural authority for knowing that God, Spirit, has cre Since God could make nothing unlike Himself, it is plain that God's universe must express Him; that is, it must be spiritual. Christian Science, instructing us in this fact, opens up new possi-bilities of thought. Doubtless everyone in this audience loves to view the beauties of nature, the cloud effects, the rainbow, the rising and setting sun. As you yond the material appearance and through spiritual sense behold what God has made, to discern the realities of being which these beauties of nature symbolize. Then you are catching a glimpse of the truth of spiritual being.

Abraham's Chaldean countrymen deified the sun and the moon sion on earth was to impart to Even a glimpse of this spiritual fact awakens one to take all practical steps towards its realization. It reveals the possibilities of complete salvation. This salvation are begin here and now and continue until that which is false and unreal has been dispelled. Our salvation lies in conscious at one-salvation lies in conscious at one-salvation is prefect."

Seminary during the absence of regular teachers. She also took at gain their spiritual means an active part in the promotion of temperance. It was, in fact, while returning from a temperance. It was, in fact, while from evil. He said, in reality, is the perfect child of the meeting that she met with an injury, subsequent recovery from which led her to discover Christian Science, and to give it to the said, so shall the stars. Abraham departed to these habits, he was an active part in the promotion of temperance. It was, in fact, while from evil. He decided to be his life. He decided to be temperance to the top with the d and the stars. Abraham departed is profitable for doctrine for re-proof, for correction, for instruc-250: "Man is not God, but like a we not conclude that God was givment with God. Well does Isaiah represent God as saying, "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God represent God as filed in the control of the divine Mind, the ends of the earth; for I am God represent God as filed in the control of the divine Mind, the christian era, as well as in the control of the con neously healed of the desire to that Abraham enjoyed God's af-

Viewing the universe and man from a material standpoint, mortals have concluded that sickness, parted by Christian Science. This

sumed—a type, surely, of the indestructible nature of true subing to find out what matter is, stance. He then heard the voice

centuries Christ Jesus spoke of this experience of Moses, bringing home the lesson that man is death-Medical theories which were ac- less, by saving, after referring to epted by many a few years ago the God of Abraham, of Isaac, have been discarded today as use- and of Jacob, "He is not a God of medical works would be of little or believed that Abraham, Isaac, and coming increasingly receptive to other very rich. When they passed Christ Jesus, who has told

There is no sin, no disease, lemonstrated. These truths will Man's being is at one with divine lasting, man is and has been and ever will be at one with God, held eternal Mind, safe in Science. No evil, therefore, has ever befallen God's child, who is made in His own image. All the evil that seems to be, or to have been, is in the so-called realm of mortal mind, whereas there never has been any such thing in the realm of immortal' Mind, the kingdom of heaven, the only realm there is, in reality. Paul says, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from

the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Through the helpful ministrations of Christian Science, a new ideal has come, not only to those of mature years, but also to the youth of the present day. We are seeing the fulfillment of the pro-phecy of Joel: "It shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions: and also upon the servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my spirit." So young people, today, are having the opportunity to catch the vision of Truth planes.

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Frayer

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> been endued with the Holy Ghost.
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> Christian Science makes clear the allness of divine Mind, and the christians at Corinth, says, higher nature. While there is in educational activities, on one hand, a materialistic trend, there is, on the other, a growing tendency to give heed to the divine law. This is indicated by the passing of an act in North Dakota a few years ago, which requires that the Ten Commandments shall be displayed in every public school room in that state. We find, furthermore, a widespread reading of the Scrip-tures in schools. We find it in university fraternities and sorori

> > Christian Science is not merely 'another denomination." It is not "just another sect." Christian Science is the law of Life. this is seen, the term "Christian Science" will never be used lightly. Words are symbols of thought. The words may be easily spoken, but care and attention are required in order that the thought may be comprehened. How easy to speak the word "life"! Does it not take much patience, watchfulness, and love to under-stand Life? Our relations with our fellow men give us continual opportunities to use what we understand of Life, God, and of man, who is the true expression of Life. What happiness it gives us when we see in the simple affairs of daily living the proof that a valuable rule of Life has been properly applied!

What a blessing it is to know that God's law is ever available to solve the problems of human existence! As we each cast out of thought unjust criticism, sus-picion, fear, hatred, anger, impurity, impatience, and every false sense that may claim to find lodgment there, remembering that these are not realities, but merely beliefs, then angels come and minister unto us, and we find our lives becoming more harmonious. useful work is less hampered, our helpfulness greatly enhanced. This is the practice of true forgiveness. This is essential to Christian healing and living. Here we see the change that Christian Science is making in individual character and life, in so far as this teaching is faithfully applied. It enters into all the details of one's life, strengthening all that is good, and insuring the success of all righteous endeavor. One of our hymns says (Chris-

tian Science Hymnal, No. 51):

"God's will is done; His kingdom

The Potter's work is plain. The longing to be good and true Has brought the light again. And man does stand as God's own child,

The image of His Love. Let gladness ring from every tongue, And heaven and earth ap-

STARTS AIRCRAFT CARRIER LIVERPOOL (A)-England has started construction of her twelfth aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal. It



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# IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)-Selling waves hit the stock mar-ket with such force today that prices, at their worst, tumbled 1 to 5 or more points.

The slump was attributed largely to darkening European war clouds, but partly to the fact that, due to the lengthy and rapid advance, a sizable technical correction had been long overdue.

Sporadic rallies were attempted at intervals but these were halfhearted. In excited trading the ticker tape at one time dropped minutes behind floor transac-There were subsequent quiet periods as leaders strained

at recovery.

Among the more active share losers, off 1 to 3 or so, were Du Pont, American Can, Johns-Manville, Pullman, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, Consoli-dated Gas, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Liggett & My-ers B, Santa Fe and U. S. Smelting. The rails showed a little more resistance than

other groups. Brokers said that much selling was of a speculative nature and many long-pull holders were not inclined to panicky action.

#### Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (A)-Vague and

day. However, most of the wheat market losses were afterward overcome on renewed speculative buying. There was also fairly good buying believed to be for northwestern mills.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 1½c lower, December 100½-100½; corn off ½c to ½c up. December 58½-58%; oats unchanged to ½c lower, and provisions varying from 12 cents' decline to a rise of 22 cents.

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WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
September	991/2	.975%	.993/
December1	.01	.981/2	1.001
May1		.991/8	
CORN-			
September	815%	79%	81%
December	58%	57%	58%
May	59	581/8	59
OATS-			
September	283/8	281/4	28%
December	281/2	281/8	281
May		29 1/8	301/
RYE-			
September	49%	49	493
December	50%	481/2	501/
May		511/4	527
BARLEY-			
September			45
December			45
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#### Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 500; slow, steady to 15c lower: grain feds, \$11.75-12.00; best bid \$12.25.
Cattle, 500; slow, barely steady; few steers to \$7.00; grass heifers, \$6.25 down; common to good cows, \$4.50-5.50; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.25; bulls to \$5.75. \$5.75.
Calves, 150; steady; few vealers,
\$9.75; stockers unsold.
Sheep, 2400, including 1600 direct;
lambs fully steady; medium to good
wooled lambs, \$8.75-9.00; ewes strong
to 25c higher; shorn ewes, \$4.25-4.50.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (P)—Foreign change irregular; Great Britain in

exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.91%, cables 4.91%, 60-day bills 4.90%; France demand 6.58%; cables 6.58%; Italy demand 8.13½, cables 8.13½.

Belgium, 16.87: Germany free 40.21, reg. tourist 27.25, reg. commercial 20.35; Holland, 67.72; Tokyo, 28.72; Shanghai, 38.62½; Hongkong, 51.12½; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 98.93%; New York in Montreal, 101.0634.

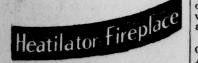
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	in bulk,	291/sc			
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	30s 100s					2209	252s	288s	3448	392s	Av.
NEW YORK-											
Altitude, Tustin	4.50	4.50									3.60
Mother Colony, Anaheim			4.00	4.00		3.55					3.45
Pinnacle, Upland					3.90	3.75	3.65	3.30	3.25	3.30	3.45
BOSTON-											~
Shamrock, Placentia PHILADELPHIA—		4.05	3.75	3.50	3.45	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.25		3.45
Carmencita, Placentia						2 50	0 45	9 95	2 05		3.45
Reliable, La Habra									2.95 3.05		3.55
CHICAGO-			4.20	3.10	3.55	5.00	3.00	3.30	3.00	0.00	0.00
L Co Selected, Santa Paula		4.10	3.65	3 90	3 75	3.65	3.65	3.15	3.15		3.75
Hi Class, Anaheim									2.95	2.85	3.45
DETROIT-				0.00	0	0.00	0.00				
Wonderland, Escondido		3.25	3.40	4.10	4.00	3.90	3.60	3.35	2.80		3.50
PITTSBURGH-											
Airship, Fillmore				3.55	3.40	3.40	3.35	3.35	3.05	3.00	3.35
ST. LOUIS-											
Whittier, Whittier BALTIMORE—			4.25	4.25	4.25	4.00	3.85	2.90	2.55	2.55	3.20
Shamrock, Placentia					0.00						
CLEVELAND—			3.75	3.70	3.60	3.55	3.55	3.15	3.15		3.55
Quality, Ojai			4 20	4 90	2 95	2 70	2 50	2 20	3.10	2 00	2.45
CINCINNATI-			1.20	1.20	0.00	3.10	0.00	0.20	0.10	3.00	0.10
Glandora Homa Clandora			4 10	. 10	. 00	1 1-	2 0=	9 95	0 0=	9 75	9 4=

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. (A)-California oranges were steady to easier and lemons were generally unchanged to easier today at east- Best Bet, Fcy., Fullerton...... 3.40 ern and middle western auction Keynote, hc., Fullerton....... 2.90 centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit

VALENCIAS
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-
tia
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Pla-
centia
Golden Service, NO, Skt.,
Fullerton
Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn
Evangeline, NO, Skt., Placen-
tia
Cambria, NO, Orch. Run.
Placentia
California Belle, NO, Skt.,
Placentia
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fuller-
ton
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier
Greenleaf, WD, Chc., Whittier
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange
Blue Goose, Valentine, AFG,
Fancy, Orange
Charm, Fcy., Fullerton
Chain, rey., runerton

PHILADELPHIA — Valencias
unchanged best 288s and smaller,
easier balance. Sales: 10 cars or-
anges.
VALENCIAS
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.55
Carmoneita NO Skt Fuller-

	recitable, rio, circi, rat rational	0.00
3/4	Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fuller-	
3/4 1/2 1/8	ton	3.45
/8	Favorita, CO, Redball, Ana-	
	heim	2.70
	Meritoria, CO, Chc., Anaheim	2.90
•	Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive	2.70
-	Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin	3.30
1	Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange	4.15
♦ S.	Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange	3.40
v	Three Star, WD, Skt., Whit-	
y );	tier	3.20
	Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whit-	
w 25	tier	2.80
)-	Red Mule, THP, Fcy., Ana-	
0	heim	2.75
2	Blue Goose, Summer Girl,	

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.40	National Biscuit
Three Star, WD, Skt., Whit-	National Cash Register A.
tier 3.20	National Dairy Prod
	IN I Central
Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whit-	N Y N H & H
tier 2.80	Northern Pacific
Red Mule, THP, Fcy., Ana-	Pacific Gas & Electric
	Packard Motor
heim 2.75	Pennsylvania R R
Blue Goose, Summer Girl,	Phillips Pet
AFG, Fcy., Fullerton 3.05	Pullman
Keynote, Chc., Fullerton 2.80	naulo
	Republic Steel
PITTSBURGH-Valencias low-	Rey Tobacco B
er 216s and larger, unchanged	Cofomor Chance
	Seaboard Oil
252s, higher 288s and smaller;	Sears Roebuck
lemons lower. Sales: 4 cars or-	Shell Un
anges; 1 lemons.	Socony Vac
	So P R Sug
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252s,	higher	288s	and s	maller;
lemons	lower.	Sale	es: 4 c	ars or-
anges;	1 lem	ons.		
	VA	LENC	IAS	
Atlas,	OR, S	kt., O	live	3.40
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CLEVELAND-Valence	ias doing
better; lemons higher.	Sales: 4
cars oranges; 1 lemons.	
VALENCIAS	
Shamrock, NO. Skt., Pla	cen-

tia 3.45	Union Carbide
	Union Oil Califor
CHICAGO - Valencias higher	
	United Aircraft C
oots balance; lemons unchanged	Warner Pictures
00s fancy, higher balance. Sales:	Warren Bros
cars oranges; 3 lemons.	West El & Mfg
1-Class, CO, BRU, Analieni 5.45	Woolworth

da	. 3.40
Anaheim Beauties, CO, Skt.	,
Anaheim	. 3.05
Pride of Anaheim, CO, Red-	
ball, Anaheim	. 2.35
Magnetic, WD, Ex. Chc.,	,
Whittier	. 3.00
Universal, WD, Chc., Whit-	
tier	2.70

VALENCIAS	
Senator, OR, Skt., Frances	3.60
Constitution, OR, Skt., Fran-	
ces	3.45
Silver Peak, OR, Orch. Run,	
Frances	3.50
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-	
tia	3.55
Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Pla-	2 40

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-	3
tia	3.
LEMONS	
President, OR, Skt., Frances	4.

LEMONS	pound.
President, OR, Skt., Frances 4.05	LETTUCE-Santa Maria and Guada-
Mark Twain, OR, Redball,	lupe dry pack 4 doz. ordinary 65-75c.
Frances 3.35	poorer 35-50c; 5 doz. ordinary 65-75c,
	poorer 50-60c crt.; Lompoc, best \$1.15- 1.25, fair 90c-\$1.00; 5 doz. 90c-\$1.00;
CINCINNATI - Valencias eas-	San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.00-1.15, 5c 75-
er; lemons higher. Sales' 8 cars	
oranges; 2 lemons.	PEAS—Pismo-Oceano and San Luis
VALENCIAS	Obispo pole, ordinary 5-6c, best 7c,
Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim 3.00	poorer 3½-4½c lb.; Guadalupe, fair to
A.I. I. NO Dedhall Dla	ordinary, 6-7c, best 71/2-8c, poor 21/2-

VALENCIAS	
Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim	3.0
Colombo, NO, Redball, Pla-	
centia	
Mark Twain, OR, Redball,	
Frances	3.1
Silver Peak, OR, Orch. Run,	
Frances	3.4

Sunflower, MOD, P. G., Gar-	0.10
den Grove	2.90
Blue Goose, Orangemaid,	
AFG, Fcy, San Fernando	3.00
Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., San	
Fernando	3.10

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NEW YORK — Valencias un- hanged; lemons higher best, yeak balance. Sales: 39 cars or-	6 t
hanged; lemons higher best,	
reak balance. Sales: 39 cars or-	8
nges; 5 lemons; 1 mixed.	I

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	VA	LENC	IAS		
eneral,	OR,	Skt.,	Tu	stin	4.
Ititude,	OR,	Skt.,	Tu	stin	3.
lappy L	andin	g, OF	R, Re	dball,	
Tustin					2.
Iother	Color	ny, (	CO,	Skt.,	
Anahe	im				3.
ld Mice	ion (	יתר	For	Ful-	

Golden Eagle, CCC, Chc.,

# .10 4.10 4.00 4.15 3.95 3.35 2.85 2.75 3.45 Goose, Orangemaid,,

AFG, Fcy., San Fernando.. 3.70

#### New York Stocks

reported to the California Fruit
Growers exchange on its own
brands, and to the Associated
Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON—Valencias unchanged
best, easier choice; lemons unchanged. Sales: 12 cars oranges;
1 lemons.

NEW YORK. Sept. 20. 1247
clouds, combined with technical factors, put the skids under the stock market today for losses ranging, at the worst, from 1 to around 5 points.
Selling was the heaviest in the morn, when the ticker tape dropped several minutes behind floor transactions.
The deluge was stemmed later and extreme declines were shaded or pared.
The close was weak. Transfers ap-

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	The close was weak. Trans
	proximated 2.200,000 shares.
	Closing prices:
5	American Can
•	American Smelt & R
	American Sugar
)	American Tel & Tel
	Anaconda Copper
)	Atchison T & S F
	Atlantic Ref
)	Baldwin Locomotive
	Baltimore & Ohio
)	Bethlehem Steel
,	Borden Milk
	California Packing
)	Canadian Pacific
	Case (J I)
	Caterpillar Tractor
)	Cerro de Pas
	Chesapeake & Ohio
)	Chicago M St P & P
,	do pfd
	Chrysler
,	Coca Cola
)	Col Gas & Electric
)	Consolidated Gas
,	Continental Oil Del
	Crown Zeller

3.30	Continental Oil Del
	Crown Zeller
3.25	Curtis Wrgiht
	Du Pont de Nem
3.15	Eastman Kodak
	Erie R R
noina	General Electric
icias	General Foods
ıller.	General Gas & Electric
or-	General Motors
	Gillette Razor
	Goodyear Tire & R
	Great West Sugar
3.55	Hudson Motor
	Hupp Motor

Montgomery Ward ... Nash Motor .....

Standard Oil California Standard Oil N J .......

Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Sulp
Timken Roller Bearing.

nion Oil California

nited Aircraft Corporation ..

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. (AP)-(U. S.

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra	3.55
Carmencita, NO. Skt., Fuller-	
ton	3.45
Favorita, CO, Redball, Ana-	
heim	2.70
Meritoria, CO, Chc., Anaheim	2.90
Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive	2.70
Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin	3.30
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange	4.15
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange	3.40
Three Star, WD, Skt., Whit-	
tier	3.20
Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whit-	
tion	200

Three Star, WD, Skt., Whit-
zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whit-
tier
heim
AFG, Fcy., Fullerton
Keynote, Chc., Fullerton

LILIBBUR	GII-Vale	illicias low-
er 216s and	l larger,	unchanged
52s, higher	288s ar	d smaller;
emons lower	. Sales:	4 cars or-
inges; 1 lem	ions.	
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Atlan OD C	1-4 01	240

,	ALL	MULIAB		
OR,				3.40
EL			ias d	oing
lem	ons	higher.	Sales	s: 4
	OR,	OR, Skt.	OR, Skt., Olive ELAND—Valence	

CLEVEL	ANL	Val	encia	s don	ng
better; len	nons	highe	r. S	sales:	4
cars orang	es; 1	lemo	ns.		
	VALI	ENCL	AS		
Shamrock,	NO,	Skt.,	Place	en-	
tia.				3.	45

tia			•••••	_		3.45
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est :	fanc	y, ui	nchan	ged	to ea	asier
pots	bala	ince;	lemo	ons u	nchar	nged
00s f	anc	, hig	gher 1	balan	me. Sa	ales:
1 ca	rs o	rang	es; 3	leme	ons.	2.45
li-Cla	LSS,	CO,	Skt.,	Anal	neim	3.45

3.40
3.05
2.35
3.00

Whittier	
niversal, WD, Chc., Whit- tier	
BALTIMORE — Valencias	and
mons higher. Sales: 2 car	s or-

BALTIMORE — Valencias and	seed 1½-2c, best 2½-3c; yellow wax,	
emons higher. Sales: 2 cars or-	Kentucky Wonder type, ordinary 1½-	
0 lawama	2c, best 2½-3c; Pismo-Oceano Kentucky Wonders, fair 3-3½c; limas 3-	
VALENCIAS	3½c, poorer 2c lb.; Carpinteria 35c lb.,	
enator, OR, Skt., Frances 3.60	crts. \$1.65-1.75.	4
constitution, OR, Skt., Fran-	CABBAGE—Local Cannonball, best \$1.35-1.50 crt., fair \$1.00-1.25, poorer	
ces 3.45	75-90c; Pismo-Oceano Cannonball \$1.50-	
ilver Peak OP Orch Run	1.65; Colma flat Dutch \$1.50-1.65, hold-	
Frances 3.50	over \$1.25 crt. CUCUMBERS—San Jose and Pismo-	
hamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-	Oceano lugs 35-40c; Lompoc and San	
tio 3.55	Diego Co. best 50c, local 30-35c, fair	
ambria NO Orch Run Pla-	25c lug.	

Silver Peak, OR, Orch. Run,	
Frances	3
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-	
tia	3
Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Pla-	3
centia	3
LEMONS	

tia 3.50	25c lug.
Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Pla- centia	FIGS—Local Brunswicks, best 1%-2c lb., fair 1c; Kadotas, best 24-24-c.
LEMONS	poorer 1½-2c; Black Missions 1½-2c pound.
President, OR, Skt., Frances 4.05	LETTUCE-Santa Maria and Guada-
Mark Twain, OR, Redball,	lupe dry pack 4 doz. ordinary 65-75c,
Frances 3.35	poorer 35-50c; 5 doz. ordinary 65-75c, poorer 50-60c crt.; Lompoc, best \$1.15-
	1.25, fair 90c-\$1.00; 5 doz. 90c-\$1.00;
CINCINNATI — Valencias eas-	0- 0-1
er; lemons higher. Sales' 8 cars	85c; Salinas 4 doz. poor to ordinary 65-75c crt.
ranges; 2 lemons.	PEAS-Pismo-Oceano and San Luis

r; lemons higher. Sales 8	cars	6
anges; 2 lemons.		1
VALENCIAS		1
alboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim	3.00	I
olombo, NO, Redball, Pla-		13
centia	3.40	I
ark Twain, OR, Redball,		-
Frances	3.15	n
lver Peak, OR, Orch. Run,		f

CINCINNATI — Valencias eas-	San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.00-1.15, 5c 75-
lemons higher. Sales' 8 cars	85c; Salinas 4 doz. poor to ordinary
	65-75c crt.
nges; 2 lemons. VALENCIAS	PEAS—Pismo-Oceano and San Luis
VALENCIAS	Obispo pole, ordinary 5-6c, best 7c, poorer 3½-4½c lb.; Guadalupe, fair to
boa, CO, Chc., Anaheim 3.00	ordinary, 6-7c, best 7½-8c, poor 2½-
ombo, NO, Redball, Pla-	3½c; Watsonville 5-6c, poorer 3-4c;
entia 3.40	Pescadero, poor to ordinary, 3-4c lb.
rk Twain, OR, Redball,	PEPPERS-Santa Clara Co. Califor-
rances 3.15	nia Wonders 1%-2c lb.; San Diego Co.
rances 3.13	134-2c; pimientos 3-3c; Oxnard Cali-
ver Peak, OR, Orch. Run,	fornia Wonders 21/2c; green chili 31/2-
rances 3.40	4c; yellow chili 4-41/2c; local California
flower MOD P. G. Gar-	Wonders, lugs 35-40c.
en Grove	SQUASH—Local lugs white summer best and early sales 60-75c, fair and
u e Goose, Orangemaid,	late sales 40-50c; Italian dark 60-75c,
de Goose, Orangemaid,	late sales 50c; light 40-50c, early sales
FG, Fcy, San Fernando. 3.00	60-65c; yellow crookneck 60-65c lug.
neymoon, AFG, Chc., San	STRAWBERRIES - Aptos Rubys
ernando 3.10	\$1.00-1.10 tray; Watsonville Nich Ohm-
	ers \$1.00-1.10, fancy \$1.15-1.35, poorer
EW YORK - Valencias un-	65-75c; Gilroy Oregon plums \$1.00-1.10
nged; lemons higher best,	SWEET POTATOES-Local Nancy

NEW YORK — Valencias un- nanged; lemons higher best, eak balance. Sales: 39 cars or- nges; 5 lemons; 1 mixed.	SWEET POTATOES-Local Nancy
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nges; 5 lemons; 1 mixed.	
VALENCIAS	
eneral, OR, Skt., Tustin	4
ltitude, OR, Skt., Tustin	3
lappy Landing, OR, Redball,	
Tustin	2.
Iother Colony, CO, Skt.,	
Anaheim	3.

	2.75.
1.75	POTATOES-Stockton Burbanks, good \$1.10-1.15, best \$1.20 cwt., fair
3.60	90.050 ordinary 60.650 Garte 35-16
3.00	90-95c, ordinary 60-65c; Santa Maria Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.35-1.40; Kern
2.90	Co. Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.25; Teha-
2.90	chapi White Rose, fair 70c cwt.
3.45	J. R. Teague, 56-year-old resi-
	dent of Asheville, N. C., has seen
3.00	only one motion picture in his life.
	That was a film starring the late
5.10	Will Rogers

# ORGANIZED

terday afternoon at the Anaheim city hall, attended by two members of each of the chapters in Gladys took some soup and a of what was to come the complex of the chapters in Gladys took some soup and a of what was to come the complex of the chapters in thought was that he would be independent of Mark Albery. He felt an inexpressible gratitude to \$2110 for the coming year was adopted. The national Red Cross Rex Moo contributes to the expense of the little.

chapters, and will give her efforts toward making them successful.

And then, in

# MORE ABOUT

jump out and grab the two boys, forcing them into the car. The car drove away.

Mrs. Whitestine went to the school when her sons failed to arrive at home. Mrs. Isabel Lindsey, principal, telephoned to the police principal telephoned telephoned

they reported. At 2 p. m. Mrs. Whitestine telephoned the police station that she and did not speak. phoned the police station that she had seen Mr. Cruickshank driving past the house. Officers Fink and Wolford drove to the neighborhood and found Mr. Cruickshank and of the word of the whole of the wh and found Mr. Cruickshank and his companion, Robert V. Laughlin. They readily admitted that they had taken the boys, and Mr. Cruickshank also said he had cruickshank also said he had his voice reached her and brought his voice reached her an

ney at San Gabriel. Custody of the two brothers is the element which may provide the climax to the drama. The children were awarded to Mrs. Whitestine of a voi at the time of the Reno divorce. But Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton ruled that the court's order is not valid in California because neither of the parents were residents of Nevada. He ordered that Mr. Cruickshank and Mr. Laughlin be released.

#### Poultry Market

day's	ANGEI closing t follow:	prices	Sept.	20 the	-Yester poultr

8	1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 1
4	2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and
1	up to 4 lbs1
4	3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs 1
8	4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 lbs 2
8	5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 2
8	6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
6	
8	
0	7-Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 21/4
4	and up to 31/2 lbs 2
	8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and
4	up to 3 lbs 1
	9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2%
4	and up to 3½ lbs
2	10-Fryers, other than Barred
8	Rocks, over 21/4 to 31/2 lbs 2
4	11-Roosters, soft bone, Barred
4	Rocks, over 31/2 lbs. and up 2
6	12-Roasters, soft bone, other than

	9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2%
	and up to 3½ lbs
	10-Fryers, other than Barred
	Rocks, over 21/4 to 31/2 lbs
	11-Roosters, soft bone, Barred
	Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up
	12-Roasters, soft bone, other than
	Barred Rocks, over 31/2 lbs
1	13-Stage
١	14-Old roosters
1	15-Ducklings, 41/2 lbs. and up
1	16-Ducklings, under 41/2 lbs
	17—Old ducks

	16-Ducklings, under 41/2 lbs
	17-Old ducks
	18—Geese
	19-Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and
	up to 18 lbs
	20-Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.
8	21-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
	22-Old tom turkeys
	23—Old hen turkeys
d	25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz

lbs. 12c 12c 12c 132—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors 10c 13—No. 1 old 15 Crts. 31.65-1.75. CABBAGE—Local Cannonball, best \$1.35-1.50 crt., fair \$1.00-1.25, poorer 75-90c; Pismo-Oceano Cannonball \$1.59-1.65; Colma flat Dutch \$1.50-1.65, hold-

### BUILDING PERMITS

To K. W. Ranney, 1222 Cypress street, a permit to build a private residence and garage at 2207 North Flower street. Valuation, \$5000. Conresidence and garage at 2207 North Flower street. Valuation, \$5000. Con-tractor, O. F. Fowler. To A. L. Rennier, 430 West Second street, a permit to re-roof, Valua-tion, \$136. Contractor, Service Roofing Co.
To Childers' Hatchery, 618 North
Baker street, a permit to make addi-tions to warehouse. Valuation, \$350.

# WAR THREATS TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

with him." ACCIDENT

He ordered food, and a bottle of An organization meeting of the Orange County Council of the American Red Cross was held yes-

bers of each of the chapters in Orange county. Following the election of officers, a budget of diately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell asleep on Syllo for the coming versus and almost immediately afterwards fell as

president, A. C. Balch, Anaheim; vice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-ton; secretary, Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, Orange; treasurer, Dr. John Wehrly, Santa Ana.

The council is organized for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the chapters and branches in this county, under the direction of a trained Red Cross worker, Mrs. Warren, whose employment as Red Cross agent for Orange county began Sept. 15, will organize membership campaigns in each of the chapters, and will give her efforts chapters and will give her efforts chapters, and will give her efforts chapters and will give her efforts chapters. Anahelic in that silky voice that stabbed like a stiletto. "Do you want to call our bargain off?"

"No—no!" she said. What was there behind his eyes that gave his words such a sinister meaning? On the face of it, he was in the right. She had given him her word and broken it. And she could not explain. She felt actually that she would rather die than explain. But their bargain—that was another matter. That meant Rex Moore's career, which was his life.

And then, in an immense revul-In each chapter, too, she is to have leadership in securing activity and results in the various departments,

And then, in an infinite revultation of feeling, she spoke soundlessly to her inmost heart.

"I love him! I love him! He is

London by train and boat. Rex Moore flew back alone.

A shock awaited him when he tour through Spain for our honey. reached the Chelsea flat. found a message to say that Mrs. Steele had been in a motor accident and was seriously injured. little place and I will come over

Whitestine's home. She told them she suspected her former husband, reproachful eyes at the grey face the wedding. Laurie! Laurie! My on the pillows.

He thought she was unconscious,

"Wanda!" he said gently. "Wan-

turned the boys over to his attor- her back literally for a few seconds from the other side.

"Rex, darling!" It was a thread York. of a voice, wandering, uncertain.

He tried to stammer out conventional sayings about getting that had been acting for her, who, better; but his voice broke. Then a smile flickered over her face. Her lips moved. He bent own, and that whisper, hovering between two worlds, came to his

ears. "I want you to be happy. I want vou to have-to have-But it was too much. She was already too far away.

The eager lips dropped apart. The matron motioned him away and bent over the bed.

Wanda Steele, who had saved 24c his live, who had given him back his eyesight, who had loved him with a strong woman's tenacious 20c passion, was no more.

He gave her his last homage and his first true caress, as he bent reverently and kissed her forehead.

Albery had returned to London

on the same day as Laurie. When she was called into his room on the following morning, she found him his usual suave impassive self. But there something in his manner that warned her. He spoke smoothly, 17c but she seemed to see the whip

in his hand. "I got your message in Berlin," he said. "I am sorry about your sister. How is she?" "She is getting on all right,

"How did you go to Paris?" She was startled, but her instinct was always to tell the truth,

and she answered frankly: "Rex Moore took me by air." "You had given me your word of honor not to see him again." "I couldn't help myself. I had

to get there as quickly as possible. It was very urgent. "You did not tell anybody that you were going to Paris. My people here thought you were a

"I wired to Mr. Mortimer from

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Rex Moore came into the little "That's how I found out you salon. In his grey eyes was a were in Paris. Mortimer told me. Laurie, you're not telling me the truth. That's not only unkind, but

"I am telling you the truth." unreadable Oriental face, and al-Rex Moore and Laurie said very ways the whip in his hand. She could not call her soul her own. the lawyer assured him. He had contributes to the expense of the council.

The newly elected officers are president, A. C. Balch, Anaheim; vice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-wice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-wice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-wice president, Manaheim; vice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-wice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-wice president, L. S. Verry, Fuller-wice president, Manaheim; vice p

"I have settled my business," he went on, and now he was the smiling, ardent-eyed lover on the "I love him! I love him! He is the finest man in the world—the only man in the world. How can I go on living? How can I?"

Laurie and Gladys came back to place in France, not far from place in France, not far from Paris. We will go over and be married there, and then we will

He moon. "And when I have come back (Continued from Page 1)

jump out and grab the two boys, asking for him. She wanted to see

Cloth and was seriously injured. They had rung up from a nursing home to say that Mrs. Steele was asking for him. She wanted to see back to Australia. I can trust the continued from Page 1)

principal, telephoned to the police station about the lads' disappear-said. "She is barely conscious. A ance. Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford went to Mrs.

lovely girl!"

His voice changed to passionate

only submit. Next week she would be Mark Albery's wife. And life would be

Wanda Steele was buried in onds from the other side.

She opened her eyes; she tried and the cabled confirmation of her nearest relative, a brother in New

After the funeral, Rex Moore It hardly seemed to come from the woman on the bed.

After the meaning of those last words that she had breathed. A member of a firm of solicitors chauffeur, were the only mourners,

come from and asked him to come woman's great love. into his office.

Here he revealed the fact that Mrs. Steele had made a fresh will man. the very day before her accident, in which she had left him nearly the whole of her property in Cali-fornia, and securities that would bring him in a very comfortable

Rex was overwhelmed. His first sold herself to this man with the strated her love for him beyond

as of October 1, 1935.

drove him back from the little | Rex Moore went out, dazed, into country churchyard of the village the hot July afternoon. He felt that her family had originally humble; so unworthy of the dead

He walked swiftly through the

streets; not only a free, but a rich The next day an even greater blessing was bestowed on Rex Moore. On paying a visit to the

famous eye specialist, he was told by the great man: "I can find no more trace of the trouble, Mr. Moore. I am happy to pronounce you completely cured." (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

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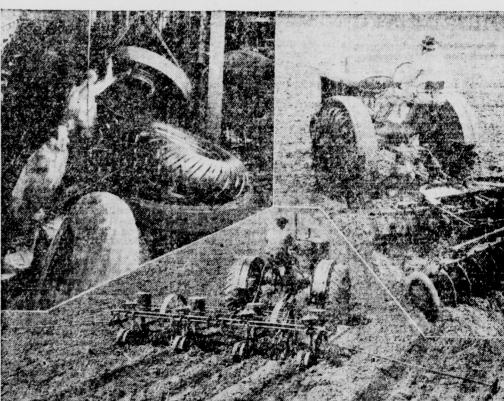
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Marking another step in the rapid | Grip" tires. These tires do away | time. It is reported that farmers Ground Grip tractor and farm im- proved roads. plement tires. The demand for these enough tires for farmers' requirements, according to H. D. Tompkins,

Sales Manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California.

improvement of farm machinery, with expense and bother of chains. farmers everywhere are saving time Yet they ride smoothly and are sate. Savings in fuel and time alone soon and fuel by equipping with the new isfactory for either paved or unim pay for this new equipment. Since Firestone introduced the Most important about this new low pressure tractor tire a few tires is so great that factories are equipment is the fact that farmers years ago, thousands of tractors working day and night to produce are saving time and tuel through have been changed over to take ad-

the use of Ground Grip tires. Re- vantage of great economy of time cent extensive and scientific tests and fuel the increased comfort and by leading agricultural colleges greater utility these tires provide. Rubber Company of California. show fuel savings of 14 to 23 percent designed their tractors in many in deep mud or soft dirt and has Implement tires. Tompkins pointed ways to make use of the increased had to use chains to get out appredut. Furthermore, the farmer's work speed now possible with pneumatic ciates the importance of "Ground is made easier by the savings in tire equipment.

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# Oilers Start Drive for So. Calif. Softball Championship Pennant

'Now, Maxie, Remember This'

# Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

Paragraphs: Boxing notes: Johnny Martinez, who a year ago was a sensation in amateur punch circles, is coming back—aiming at a is coming back—alming at a berth on the Olympic leather bridage . . . He is billed for a showing at the local arena as soon as he gets in shape . . . which he estimates will be in about a month . . He has been out of the racket for nine months, now weighs 220 pounds and works are a long-shoreman at and works as a longshoreman at Wilmington . . . Fans remember him as a clean boy and a

Treason? Pop Andres, a few weeks ago, was cheering his clever little Don Benzor, Anaheim, on to a pair of startling upsets over Lupe Cardoza, South-ern California bantam champ Last night he was waving the towel for Cordoza as that gennlemun pummelled Gilbert

Promoter Sam Sampson definitely promises a new and leak-proof room for his fightatorium . . last night's freak cloudburst scared the customers . .

About wrestling: Some new faces show up here Monday night at the local mat stadium . . . Steve Strelich meets Dr. Mullikan and you can have our personal word of assurance that a torrid tussle will result we've seen 'em go against each other several times . . . Strelich, if things work out as expected, will be a bigger hero here than

Nick Lutze . . . About baseball: Jim Detrixhe, one of the moving powers of the Stars, says his gang is going to work next year with but one thought in mind: "Beat the Oilers." "And we're gonna do it," said Jim on the recent "morn-

About most anything: Yes, all games of the world's series will be broadcast . . . by the Columbia

circuit . . . Henry Ford paid \$100,000 for the privilege . . . Maybe they don't work on police-men, but hard luck stories might have a way with oaseball ticket In some of the 38,500 letters with applications for world's series tickets as received thus far by Detroit, was this: "I promised to take my wife and mother-in-law last year and didn't . . . so please let me get some tickets so I can get out of the dog house." the dog house." Another fan enclosed 40 rain checks to prove

his faithfulness. About Baer-Louis: Max's share of the maybe-million-dollar prize fight gate may be attached by one Shirley La Belle, whose counsel alleges—in a \$50,000 suit -that the erstwhile champion assaulted her . . . Joe was paid \$50 for his first pro fight . . for licking Levinsky he got \$47,700 . . . and he'll collect a quarter of a million next Tuesday night . . . In 24 ring battles he's made \$118,657 in less than a year . . .

Joe will take his bride on a tour

of Europe this winter if he wins.

# Y.M.C.A. COURT PLANS GIVEN

Santa Ana's Church and Commercial basketball leagues, sponsored annually by the Y. M. C. A., will be limited to six teams each, it was decided in a meeting of managers last night. Entries must be filed with Secretary Ralph Smedley on or before Oct. 1.

Applications already have been received from the Woolen Mills. Shell Oil, Union Oil and Costa Mesa Food basket for the Com-The First Chrismercial league. tians, St. Peter's Lutheran, South Methodists and Latter Day Saints Santa Ana's own back-yard. Three (Mormons) have applied for entrance in the Church league.

Play will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday begin ning on the tentative date of Oct. 21. Two Commercial league games are planned for Tuesday nights; one game for each league on Wednesdays; and two Church league contests on Thursdays.



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#### MAX'S WIFE DUCKS

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 20. (P)—The forgotten weman of Max Baer's training camp is Mrs. Max Baer, but her background role is by choice. She isn't going to see her husband fight Joe Louis in the Yankee stadium Tuesday night. She and Max's mother plan to go to a movie. "I couldn't stand it," she Against her will she came here to the training camp. She wanted to go far away.

# Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

#### LASKEY LOSES TO RETZLAFF

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20. (P)-Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, appeared estranged today, if not divorced, from the top ranks of the boxing business through a second technical knockout defeat at the farmer fists of Charley Retziaff. His second tossed in the towel in the tenth and final round last night. Retzlaff's bombarding right battered Lasky to the brink

First Turf Tussle

Pasadena and Santa Ana Junior colleges, with more

The Bulldogs, tutored by Trojan Bob McNeish, who was

than their share of Southern California championships in

back of them, tangle for the first time as non-conference

football rivals inside the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight.

Not only do the invaders expect to win this particular game for their new mentor, but they hope their new mentor, but they hope de, rangy wingman, and Marvin Wright, 195-pound fullback noted with hullet-like passes, are mem-

tions which began with the Dons for his builet-like passes, are mem-

the Western conference. Operating men here Oct. 4 prior to launching

senior classification in high school, 11. All have been billed as night

bers of the Pasadena eleven.

The Dons engage Pomona col-

lege varsity here a week from Fri-

day, and the potent U. S. C. Fresh-

their Eastern conference season with Riverside at the Bowl Oct.

g; (67) Kuhn, h; (68) de Vries, t; (69) Schultz, e; (75) Lansdale, q.

HACIENDA WOMAN

WINS IN LOCAL GOLF

Mrs. John DeLand, visitor from

the Hacienda club, carded a 102-23-79 to win medal play for

ladies at the Santa Ana Country

at San Bernardino last fall, have?

back in 1927. Cook's first year

Pasadena Free Lances

Pasadena no longer belongs to

1927-Pasadena 13, Santa Ana

8; 1928—Santa Ana 12, Pasa-dena 12; 1929—Santa Ana 6,

back. Alvin Lamb, stocky ex-Saint, and John Lehnhardt, the

Grove, are due to open at half.

Bruce Harnois and Oliver Mc-

number from Garden

# DON GRIDDERS START SEASON TONIGHT

## PLAY COLTON BAER 'READY' TONIGHT IN FOR LOUIS: INAUGURAL JOE STALE

Favored to Keep Flag in National League

Generally recognized as the favorite, Huntington Beach's Oilers of the National league begin the defense of their Southern Califor-nia nightball laurels against Colton's Red Lions of the American league in Colton at 8:15 o'clock tonight.
The second game of the four-

out-of-seven series will be played at Huntington Beach Tuesday, and the third at Colton a week from tonight. A capacity crowd of 2500 is anticipated for the in-

Botts vs. Neva

Two of the most effective chuckers in the history of the game—Louie Neva of the Oilers, Venn Botts of the Lions—will burn 'em down the alley against a formidable collection of

Only twice have American league teams swept to the Southland 1930. Since then, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Torrance and Huntington Beach have walked off with the honors.

Huntington Beach will employ he same lineup that defeated Santa Ana in seven games for the 1935 National league flag. Merv Lower will catch. Bob Smith will be at first, Henry Thiery at second, Manager Rodgers at short, and Bill McKinley on third George Murray, Orville Schuchardt and Paul Neva or Charley Zaby will roam the pastures.

Manager Hubert Finlay today announced a Colton lineup of "Lefty" Watson, Chet Stock, Fran Johnston and Ray Shaddox, infielders; Ray Emery and Vince Alexander, outfielders. Joe Strin-Alexander, outfielders. Joe Strin-ati will catch. Schletzer, White-brook or Gilbert will fill the other POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept outfield post. Charley Bramlett 20. (P)—Joe and Eddie Weiser may see servics guessing.

# SAINT, ORANGE TEAMS CLASH

Santa Ana's Saints trotted out on Poly field against Orange's rolling Jersey hills.
Panthers today in the first of six Suspicions of s home stands on their 1935 football calendar.

Withdrawal of Glendale and Pasadena leaves Santa Ana with only three rivals in the Coast Pre-paratory league—Long Beach, San Diego and Alhambra—and two of enemies will be fought in non-league attractions in addition to the tussle with Orange today, have been arranged.

The Bill Foote-Reece Greene henchmen make their first conference start at Long Beach against Orian Landreth's Southern California prep champions Oct. 19. The other league en-counters are billed here with Alhambra Nov. 2, San Diego Nov. 16.

kirmishes follow: Sept. 20—Orange at Santa Ana. Sept. 27—Pasadena Muir - Tech at

Sept. 27—Pasadena Man Tech as Santa Ana. Oct. 5—Santa Ana at Inglewood. Oct. 12—Santa Ana at Santa Barbara. Oct. 19—Santa Ana at Long Beach; San Diego at Alhambra (league games). Oct. 26—bye. Nov. 2—Alhambra at Santa Ana (league game); San Diego at Phoenix,

w. 8—Fullerton at Santa Ana. w. 16—San Diego at Santa Ana; Al-bra at Long Beach (league games). v. 22—Pomona at Santa Ana. v. 23—hyper santa Ana. Mov. 22—Pomena at Santa Ana. Nov. 23—bye. Nov. 28—Long Beach at San Diego.

KEY LOST TO BRUINS?

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10. (AP) The Bruins of University of Cal-

ifornia at Los Angeles received another jolt today when it was

learned that Ted Key, smash-

ing 190-pound fullback, may be lost from the squad for a month.

With Young Bill Spaulding, son of the U. C. L. A. coach, on

the sidelines with an injured

porary retirement with a neck injury. He spent last night in

Hollywood hospital. The back was hurt carrying the ball in

old leg trouble sent Spaulding out of practice for at least a

scrimmage.

Recurrence of an

back, Key was placed in tem-

#### Huntington Beach Nine Scribes Feel Negro Is Not Working Enough; Max Tapering Off

By EDWARD J. NEIL

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 20. (P)—The big do-or-die kid from California, Max Baer, was as ready today as he ever will be for the fight of his life Tuesday night against the chocolate sol-Joe Louis.

As far as preparing himself is concerned, that's behind, left 's-hind with yesterday's rough-andtumble four - round workout against George Turner and Abe

Starts Easing Off

Today and the rest of the week bring the easing-off process, a little boxing, a little exercise, a little road work, a little ale and lots of rest to store up animal energy.

No one ever saw Max in finer If Joe Rodgers' 1934 champs overwhelm the Hub city contingent, they will keep the title here for the fifth consecutive season. physical condition. No one ever saw him more serious, more determined. All but a faint trace, now and then of his old high-spir-

He's grim faced, he talks the Riverside turned the seriousness of the fight all the trick in 1928 by edging out the time, or the fact that this is the then-potent Long Beach Acorns in cross roads for him, that \$500,seven games. Colton trimmed 000 rests in the balance in future santa Ana in seven games in earnings.

> Dr. William Walker of the New York state athletic commission has announced Baer in superb condition, far better in ways medical men look for than before his lack-luster defeat by Jimmy Brad-His blood pressure is lower, his reflexes faster. His mus cles are sharper; his huge body is trim, hard as cement.

Those close to him say that he'll roar down on Louis, as he smashed in to Schmeling and Car nera, hitting the Negro every where he can get a hand hold

Charley Bramlett 20. (AP)-Joe Louis has fight crit-

the Brown Bomber is going a bit stale from lack of intensive train-

boy thrives on action, but he's slam of their games against the terday had little of it lately. He didn't four eastern clubs.

advance of the fight.

# MISSIONS HOPE FOR MIRACLE

By the Associated Press Although the opportunity-grab- Hollywood

bing San Francisco Missions are making a gallant last-minute effort to snatch the second-half Coast league flag away from their fellow-townsmen, the Seals, they The complete Coast league are bucking a tough foe in old schedule and Saint non-league man law of averages.

If the Missions, with three Chicago straight against the Stars already to their credit, perform the near impossible and grand-slam the Cincinnati impossible and grand-slam the closing series, the Seals could still win by beating the Indians three

times, allowing two more losses. The Missions moved up half a game on the leaders yesterday by smacking over Hollywood again, 13 to 5, after a six-run rally in the first inning, featured by hom-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. (A)

Two thousand Trojan support-

ers declared today that the old

war horse of Troy is far from

The clan trooped out to watch

Coach Howard Jones' pupils go through their inaugural scrim-

mage. They came away, not so sure the Trojan football machine

will roll itself into the Rose Bowl this season, but at least

that it will give a better ac-count of itself than in 1934.

The Jones men ran all plays

from a balanced line, first that the Trojans have used, and the

squirrel cage huddle is gone.

FANS BACK TROJANS

dead.

# Jack Dempsey (left), former heavyweight champion, is shown giv-

ing Max Baer, also an ex-champ, a few words of good advice on how to train for his forthcoming battle with the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis. Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, is at the right. Dempsey thought Maxie would have to improve his boxing and hitting to win. (Asso-

# CUBS FIGHT JINX AS LEAD STRETCHED; CARDS WIN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cubs extended their win-

Giants to pieces yesterday behind tories to clinch the flag.

The Chicago Cubs, riding on the Big Bill Lee, the second-place crest of a victory wave big enough to give almost any club the jitters, must be hoping that a cereation of the control of the navy lads, three of the four boys who swept the fistic decks ters, must be hoping that a cer-tain part of baseball history won't and one-half games behind the

ing for his bout with Max Baer Tuesday.

The 21-year-old Detroit Negro

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The Class extended their will have a chance, and but the prospects didn't look estington Park heavyweight, in a full pecially bright for New York yestington Park heavyweight, in a full mixup.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Santa Ana's queen of the courts, "carried on" for the Orange county capital in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament in Los Angeles today.

Elimination of Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, petite blonde, by Miss Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-0, in women's singles yesterday left Miss Cruickshank as Santa Ana's lone standard-bearer.
Teaming with the internation-Cruickshank helped blank Katherine Winthrop and Dr. Gerald Bartosh, 6-0, 6-0, in mixed doubles.

Patricia Dean on court No. 1, 1:30 p. m. today.

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# SAILOR HIPPS Pasadena Here for HERRERA

Cordoza Trims Lopez In Fast Meeting; Navy's Boys Score Again

By FRANK ROGERS

Boxing Promoter Sam Sampson Boxing Promoter Sam Sampson did his part in the city's fall not met Coach Bill Cook's Dons fashion stunt last night by parading some samples of what the faithful fight fan can expect for samples of what the faithful fight fan can expect for samples of what the faithful fight fan can expect for samples of what the fact the favorest expect samples of the fact the favorest expect of the favorest expect of the fact that fan in the city's fall not met Coach Bill Cook's Dons since Santa Ana and Art Craft of Orange, guards; and Harold Youel, center. Walt Hendrie, exsaint halfback, will alternate with the next couple of months.

Making his bow as promotermatchmaker, Sampson staged a sparkling program that proved all boxing needed here was his magic touch. Things clicked off in fine shape with few substitutions and dull fights were at a strict mini-Winners of the two top bouts have been re-carded here. under the 6-4-4 plan, and thereby receiving talent with junior and

Herrera Fails Only disappointment was Frankie Herrera, Los Alamitos, as well as regular junior college games. himself back into the the mediocre when he lancing this term. ranks of the mediocre when he took a dull thumping from Sailor Jack (Swivel) Hipps, plodding tar from the U. S. S. Pensacola. All five times. Each work a result of the action in the control of the control All five times. Each won a pair, one struggle ending in a deadlock. The the action in the rematch affair, in which Herrera had hoped to avenge a close licking of last week, was stuffed into the fourth

stanza.

As the fog started rolling in for Herrera and he commenced to melt under Hipps' steady driving, the sailor boy connected with a right jab. Frankie took a nine-count to think things over and when he got up history cannow when he got up history cannow here he got up history cover and when he got up history chances had taken flight. Hipps went on to win handily.

Lupe Cordoza, ever the dynamic atom, outstepped Wilmington's Gil Lopez in the evening's fastest and best battle. Lupe, a favorite from start, must have been surprised the spindly little Lopez absorbed all the dynamite from the lightning left and rattling right of the Southern California bantamweight champ ion. In the fourth Lupe's stringing southpaw slashed Lopez's left ear and forced the game harbor boy down for a four-count. The fans screamed approval at Lopez for his game stand.

Navy Does Well

It was another gala night for the navy lads, three of the four boys who swept the fistic decks here last week returned and again captured and again captured landivibbers. Sailor (Never) Dye won, but with little breason, over Jack Wolfford Huntversal, and John Lehnhardt, the sailor thanking the landivibbers. Sailor (Never) Dye won, but with little breason, over Jack Wolfford Huntversal Lune, a favorite from the lightning left and rattling right of the navy lads, three of the four boys who swept the fistic decks here last week returned and again captured and again captured landivibbers. Sailor (Never) Dye won, but with little breason, over Jack Wolfford Huntversal Lune, a favorite from the lightning left and rattling right of the navy lads, three of the four boys who swept the fistic decks here last week returned and again captured landivibbers. Sailor (Never) Dye won, but with little breason, over Jack Wolfford Huntversal Lune, a favorite from the lightning left was another gala night for the navy lads, three of the four boys who swept the fistic decks here last week returned and again captured landivibbers. Sailor (Never) Dye won, but with little breas

The Giants, seven and one-half (Never) Dye won, but with little

boy thrives on action, but he shad little of it lately. He didn't box yesterday and he isn't scheduled to do any heavy work until tomorrow. Then his program calls for peace and quiet in the rolling Jersey hills.

Suspicions of staleness are based on Louis' attitude around the camp. The scribes say he is the camp. The scribes say he is had little of it lately. He didn't four eastern clubs.

Detroit's Tigers, coasting along four eastern clubs.

Detroit's Tigers, coasting along scended as Sailor Bowen started has toward the American league flag, won that many games in succession since 1916, when the Giants as a late attack headed by Roy Johnson and Babe Dahlgren broke up a mound duel between Lefty win. Lasting all through this are Bob Spray of Tustin and Al Titensor of Santa Ana, ends; Clarand only this—bout the rain drenched quickly vacated seats under a two-foot opening in the tackles; Howard Rash or Dick Descended as Sailor Bowen started has four eastern clubs.

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No National league team has toward the American league flag, scended as Sailor Bowen started has fight with Eddie Martinez, will be among the others to receive an early test.

Tentative starters on the line duty this—are Bob Spray of Tustin and Al Titensor of Santa Ana, ends; Clarand only this—bout the rain drenched quickly vacated seats under a two-foot opening in the tackles; Howard Rash or Dick Descended as Sailor Bowen started by the four eastern clubs.

Tentative starters on the line are Bob Spray of Tustin and Al Titensor of Santa Ana, ends; Clarand only this—bout the rain duty the seagoing boxer weathered the storm and outpu Detroit's Tigers, coasting along scended as Sailor Bowen started quickly vacated seats Ray Devine of Garden Grove, Santa Ana, 102-22-80, annexed canvas covering of the arena and gave spectators in the gallery a few anxious moments when one or two leaks developed. There were no casualties.

Manuel Lujon, Los Alamitos, went down for a nine-count breather in the third round of his go with Clyde Wallace, blond, skinny Huntington Parker, and lost the decision. Wallace set a zippy pace, punched often but not hard with his toothpick

arms.
Jimmy Dolan was nearly as unimpressive as his brother, Jackie, who was kayoed by Danny Ramirez of Wilmington in the opener. Jimmy looked like a punk in taking a beating from Tino Munos, Anaheim. Danny at least floored his rival once—with a one-two series — although he touched canvas twice in the ally-known John Van Ryn, Miss fourth before Referee Bob Smith halted the mess.

They should have put gates on the ring for Art Fernandez, who The Santa Ana star also re- spent much time crawling out mains in women's doubles with of the ropes in losing to Ray Gonzalez, clever Huntington Park Mrs. John Van Ryn. They were Gonzalez, clever Huntington Park to clash with Margaret Laird and lad. Hernandez was outside three times-chased and shoved there by

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Titensor of Santa Ana, ends; Clar-ence Bolton of Santa Ana and 96-16-80, and Mrs. Roy Langley of

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LAMB LEGS Boston Style Spring	2016 16
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COMPOUND SWIFT'S ACORN 3 lbs	29c
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Swift's Oriol Sliced Bacon 1/2-1b. Package Each	22°
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon 1/2-1b. Package Each	24°
lb. 18c Scollops lb. 3	30c

	Fresh Water Catfish		Oysters	
	Sliced Northern Salmon Filet of Sole	lb. 22c	Jumbo Size	ters, doz. 35c Western
		lb. 23c		
	Sliced Halibut	lb. 23c		lb. 35c
ne	Sliced Swordfish	lb. 23c	Abalone	lb. 48c

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98 Pound \$125 18 lbs. 25c POTATOES 3 for 10c

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3 POUNDS Formay . 53c Snowdrift 55c Crisco . . 57c

3 Limit

MILK TALL CANS 3 for 16c

MACARONI 2½ lbs 17c Spaghetti 2 lbs 15c



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COFFEE Breakfast, 2 lbs. 25c Cup Royal, Ib......15c Empire Blend, lb. 19c

Chase & Sanborn, 221/2c Max. House .....251/2c 29c Ben Hur, Ib .... Hills Red, lb.

NOODLES 8 Oz. . . 8c 16 Oz. . . 13c

**Ripple Wheat** 90

Albers Products Small Pearls of Wheat Large Flapjack .... 18c Oats Large Carnation Wheat Flakes Large Carnation 19c Large Roseware Oats . . 25c Large Roseware Wheat . 25c Corn Meal, 20-Oz. Pkg. . 10c Instant Tapioca, 16-Oz. . 17c

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Dozen 95c. 3 for 25c TURA Silver Bar Dozen \$1.25...

SALMON No. 1 Tall Dozen \$1.18.

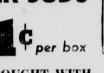
July Pineapple or Tidbits. fibbys Tomato Sauce 6 for 25c Fibers No. 2½ can . . 19c Vienna Sausage, 3 for 25c Deviled Meat, 3 for 13c Prunes Large Size 2 Lb. Pkg.

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Catsup oz. 10c Pickles 28 Oz. 17c

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Pound 1½c SQUASH

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# COUNTY W.C.T.U. HEAD CHALLENGES GROUP TO GREATER

# **WORK DONE** BY DRYS

Legislative Campaign Recounted By Craig

challenged delegates at the Forty- permanent nation - wide prohibisixth annual county convention, tion? in session at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Lola Grimm, county president, gave the keynote address in the afternoon. Edward Craig, Brea, speaker of the state Wheeler, state W. C. T. U. president, made the evening talks on morals which were considered at "The Last Legislature and What Was Done Drawing an analogy between

the Bible story of Jacob and Esau and the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, Mrs. Grimm of the unions, the speaker believed. "California is a fertile field for took "Our Heritage" as the sub-"Isaac, the father and ruler of

visor is like unto the heads of our government, the administraand Jacob, his brother, anti-prohibition or the repeal forces. gave more help to the campaign against liquor in the last legis-Votes Are Blessing

"Isaac loved Esau, and the peo- of her work at Sacramento. ple loved prohibition and wrote it in our constitution as the eight weeks' at the state capital eighteenth amendment, because it was the passage of the alcohol

administration. Issue was considered to prepare venison—such as his father loved—the same as given in all grades from the noon, when they entertained in the the people loved truth. "The kids or false propaganda, tion,"

pple,' they said. Is that true? Mrs. Wheeler declared. people, they said. Is that the booton relief than any represent votes. time during the last five years. Musical numbers were given by 'Protect "dry" states.' But there are more than 5,000 federal li- Names, and Harold Kyle of Pla- staff of officers, including Mes-

People Believed Propaganda The propaganda passed off for afterno truth, Mrs. Grimm contended, and with only one-fourth of the voters casting ballot, the repeal was oratorical contest held in the Smith and Louise Brokaw.

Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the Announcement of the registration requirement was made to Mr. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the R. G. Bond and t

'Immediately following the bless- C. had been deceived trembled very were Doris Jacobs, Patricia Flah- Lou McFarland and Mrs. E. K. exceedingly. That is our picture erty, Dorothy Tubbs, Ruth Ander- Jenison. today, and we too tremble when son and Gene Lawrence.

lence give approval to political deception? Will Isaac give another blessing and that blessing be greater than the first, that we, through our vote, will have

PUFFY

Poor Dungle's so freightened he jumps into bed

And pulls all the covers up over

But Puff's not afraid of this monkey, MacDermott, Which jumps to the floor and shakes hands with the Her-

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# LEADERS TELL HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS WAR, GAMING CHEST DRIVE

SANTA MONICA.—Mary Rogshe would begin rehearsals in a refused to be interviewed. Broadway production scheduled for fall opening.

MARY ROGERS GOING

BACK TO STAGE WORK

"It all depends on you," Mrs. Grimm challenged the conclave. Craig Tells Difficulties

Praising the work of Mrs. Wheeler, Speaker Craig outlined assembly, and Mrs. Eva C. the difficulties surrounding the morals which were considered at the last session of the legislature. Continued achievements of Mrs. Wheeler would realize the purpose

'And you citizens of Orange "Isaac, the father and ruler of his household is like unto the American people," Mrs. Grimm said, "for it shall be 'of the people, and by the people' that we ple, and by the people' that we represent toward better moral conditions and should be actively are governed.

LONG BEACH.—Investigators sought today to trace the origin of a 50-pound box of dynamite found under a bridge near the stronger of the people' that we conditions and should be actively base. A 14-year-old schoolboy, and the W.C.T. U."

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lature than any other county in "The covenant blessing we shall the state because of its bone dry call the ballot-box, the votes."

"The covenant blessing we shall the state because of its bone dry congressman," Mrs. Wheeler told "Justification, in itself, for my

"Rebecca loved Jacob and repeal found favor in the eyes of the education of any state in the Esau was com- country," she declared.

fourth grade up in alcohol education," she said. "Schools must Moore, 424 West Second street." Was discounted by Moore, 424 West Second street. not venison or the truth," Mrs. buy the text books for the in-Grimm continued, "were prepared struction and the state school the church Ladies' aid were ininto savoury food and given to board must supply a text book Isaac, the people. We were faced on the subject. If a teacher re-with false propaganda: 'There will fuses to teach the information, The lawn had been debe less drinking among the young her certificates can be revoked,"

are more than 5,000 federal licensed beer saloons in dry
centia, accompanied by Mrs. Kyle.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Miss
M. B. Hamilton, Edwin McFadlaw which became operative Sept. Gold Medal Contest Held

> D. Hicks went to Ruanne Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, Mrs. R. D. afternoon under direction of Mrs.

Judges were Mrs. Edga Mc-

rived in Chicago today aboard the Twentieth Century Limited. Barrymore, whose bodyguards exers, daughter of the late Will plained in New York that the Rogers, said today sne was leaving for New York to resume her want to be made fun of any more," stage work. Miss Rogers said remained in his compartment and

> LAVAL'S DAUGHTER IN L. A. FOR VISIT

SCHOOL HEAD, MISSING 13 DAYS, RETURNS

LOS ANGELES. High school principal, was at the home of relatives here today. Said to be in a state of extreme placed before school children with nervousness, Mr. Cox, who was the present availability of marble the object of a protracted search when he failed to appear for duty at his school Sept. 6, came to the home of his sister Mrs. Stella Mc
Musical Program

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Garden "California is a fertile field for your work," Speaker Craig said.

50-LB. BOX OF DYNAMITE

government, the administraEsau represents prohibition
Jacob, his brother, antibition or the repeal forces.

Willie Verhaegen, sighted the box and reported it to officers. When statement that "Orange county disappeared, but 28 sticks of dynaagainst liquor in the last legismite were left behind.

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#### HAWAII SUPPLIES MOTIF FOR PARTY OF CHURCH AID

From Hawaii came the atmosphere for the party at which officers of the southwest section of the First Presbyterian church Members of other sections of vited to be guests at the affair. fore than 100 attended.

The lawn had been decorated Mrs. W. R. Goddard, Los Angeles,

Some of the hostesses donned Ha-"We were able to kill bills mak- waiian costumes and the program Yet bootlegging is one ing divorce and marriage easy, followed the motif. Hosmar's Halegger.' Yet bootlegging is one of the most serious problems of the administration. 'Revenue will be administration. 'Revenue will be administration. 'Revenue will be almace the budget.' Has it? 'Absorb vast numbers of unem'Absorb vast numbers of unem'Absorb vast numbers of unem'Absorb vast numbers of unem'T. U., but 19 protestant religious, ces D. Frothingham. Miss Ruth Don TERMITE OPERATORS ployed.' There are 20 million and when the churches can get Armstrong gave a group of uke-still out of work and the United together, they can get the legis-lele selections. Mrs. Nettie French States department of labor claims lation they want, because they showed souvenirs and gave a talk on the islands.

The party was given by Mrs. tion before being granted a li-Margaret Davies sang at the den, J. C. Winans, Cynthia Davis, 15 all such operators must be li-Charles Gammell, Fred Miller, L. M. Forcey, R. G. Bond and the

ing," said Mrs. Grimm continuing the bless of the analogy, "Esau, with his ventors, returned. Jacob realizing he flag." Others in the competition of Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, Mrs. O. C. Hillhouse, "The Making of Our Country's Mrs. P. Galbreath, Mrs. Miller, ison, returned. Jacob realizing he flag." Others in the competition Miss Geraldine Gilbert, Miss Mary

More than four tons of text-"What will be done? Will we, as Esau of old say, 'Bless meeven me also' or through our sieven me also or through our sieven me also or through our sieven me also or through our sieven me a

# STARTED BY OPPOSED BY P.-T.A. UNIT

Grove, president, officiated. Mrs. Mabel Spizzy conducted a short

District chairmen conducted con-

afternoon business session

ferences until noon when the

meeting recessed for luncheon. A

ford, accompanied by Mrs. C. H.

Termite control operators who

cense, according to an announce-

Announcement of the registra-

rector of the state department of

legislature has provided an agency to regulate the business of struc-

tural pest control, the county agricultural offices will no longer

Smith at the organ.

Orange.

censed

program and outlined

200 Adopt Resolution Campaigners Hoping to Raise 60 Per Cent of Against Gambling And Conflicts the Goal Early

And Mrs. Wheeler

Impetus was given the work of the Women's Christian Temperative Women's Christ Laval of France. The couple planned a sightseeing trip and will leave by plane for New York tomorrow, the count said.

As opposing war and gambing of division No. 1, neaded by W. B. Williams, have started calling on the story of the same of their effort is to raise 60 per cent of the \$32,225 Chest quota, which Park Congregational church.

Approval was given the stand taken by President Roosevelt and taken by President Roosevelt R Secretary Hull to maintain peace, city.

and the district urged the county This division plans to complete disappearance yet to be explained, board of supervisors and governits work in two weeks. The work-lester Cox, 42-year-old Calipatria ing boards of municipalities to ers will meet for their first report street.

Chairmen Meet Company chairmen who will

carry on solicitation among their fellow workers met last night at Chest headquarters for final in-structions. This group is the third to launch its campaign. The branch plans for a mothers' chorus in Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, La S. Wright started its work a week

elegates.

Other speakers were Arthur character building and relief sociation of the county.

Presentation of life memberthese agencies and we as a comships was made by Mrs. F. H. munity must succeed this year."
Greenwood, Tustin, life memberGlad to Have Part Glad to Have Part

ship chairman, to Mrs. G. N. "Every man and woman," Mr. Grier and Mrs. Maud Backs, Ana-Williams stated, "should be glad heim, and to Mrs. L. L. Williams, to have a part in supporting this necessary work of human betterment and this group, the advance corps in an army of a thousand corps in an army of a thousand workers, I am sure will accept its Reformed Presbyterian church, and representative for the Federal church social hall Wednesday responsibility with every prospect subscribing to the limit of his or her financial ability."

was followed by solos by Mrs.
J. W. Stanbury who sang "Absent" by John Metcalf, and "The Face in the Firelight" by Shackthe field, include: C. H. Chapman, Brad Hellis, Alex Brownridge, A. C. Hasenjaeger, W. A. Taylor, Harry Ball, Hugh J. Lowe, Homer C. Chaney, J. B. Tucker, Charles F. Smith, O. H. Barr, C. L. Pritchcorresponding secretary of the California Congress of Parents ard, T. E. Stephenson, R. G. Cart-wright, R. B. Newcom, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, George Dunton, W. D. Baker, Wm. H. Spurgeon, jr., Otto F. Schroeder, C. W. Baxter, M. B. Asthou; Mr. and Frank Pierce. and Teachers, closed the meeting. Wellington, Harry W. Lewis, B. V. Curry and J. H. Finley.

> NURSES WILL MEET District 16 of the California

register prior to Oct. 1 will not be required to take an examinaes associatio Neumeyer, 218 East 17th street, titled "Austria's Army, Past and for a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 Present" has been filmed for ment today by Agricultural Com-

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Only

# Grieve for Dead Ball Player



who was killed during an airplane flight near Toronto, Canada, is shown with their child after receiving news of the baseball player's death. (Associated Press Photo)

#### REV. M'FARLAND TO CONDUCT LEADERSHIP SESSION The third of six lessons on boys'

work leadership will be offered at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland of the First Presbyterian church and J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the Co. J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the Orange Y. M. C. A., officiating.

This clarification of the rules by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald was made pub-

D. H. Tibbals will conduct the Housing administration. fourth on Sept. 26; the Rev. Dr. ubscribing to the limit of his or er financial ability."

George A. Warmer, of the First Workers in this division, now in Scott of Julia Lathan Juli Scott, of Julia Lathrop Junior High school, the fifth on Oct. 1; and the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the First Congregational church, and Herbert Thomas, the sixth

> Arthur, and Frank Pierce. SHOWS MILITARY FILM

VIENNA (AP)—As part of the government program to build up tonight at the home of Miss Lena establishment, a motion picture showing throughout the country.

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#### FHA LOAN RULES **CLARIFIED HERE**

ing of insured mortgages under title two of the national housing act permit prospective borrowers to employ services of brokers in

Amended rules governing issu-

Stewart McDonald was made pub-

but there was some doubt in the minds of real estate men as to whether such an arrangement was features as suggested by the Rev. permitted, Mr. Berry said.

# **JURY DECIDES** AIR KILLING **JUSTIFIED**

Manslaughter Charges Dismissed As Pair Cleared of Blame

TORONTO, Sept. 20. (AP)-A coroner's jury ruled today that the Detroit airmen, William J. Mulqueeney and Irwin Davis, acted in self-defense when they fought Len Koenecke, ball player for the Brooklyn Dodgers, to death Tuesday in an airplane.

Manslaughter charges against them were subsequently dis-

The jury under Coroner Dr. Warren Snyder listened in suburban Islington to evidence that the big league baseball player attacked Pilot Mulqueeney and his companion while flying from De-troit to Buffalo.

Prof. Joslyn Rogers, chemical analyst of the Uniersity of Toron-to, giving evidence that Koenecke was intoxicated, said that "if there was any tendency at all for a man to be violent or quarrel-some," Koenecke was in "excellent condition for it to break out."

Both airmen, granted immunity by the court, told again the details of Koenecke's attack, their efforts to keep the plane from crashing, and of the fight in which the baseball player was struck down with a fire extinguisher.

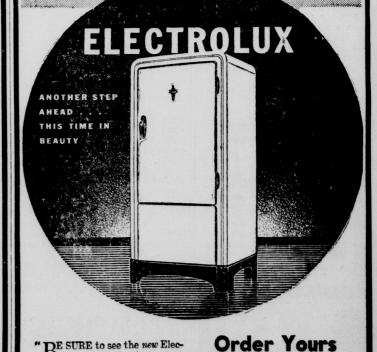
#### MEMBERS INDORSE CHURCH PROGRAM

Indorsement of a month-bymonth program outlined for the congregation of the church at the night.

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# 'Make Santa Ana a City of Bulbs', Speaker Urges Garden Section Members

# Starts New Season

Visit to J. E. Liebig Home Garden Concludes Busy Day for Women

"Make Santa Ana a city beau-tiful because of the great number and variety of bulbs growing in its gardens," T. L. Hosmer, Laguna Beach flewer authority urged in a talk yesterday after to some 60 members of Santa Ana Valley Ebell garden section, assembled in Ebell clubhouse for the first luncheon meeting of the fall season.

Mr. Hosmer, a past secretary of the national bulb association, told of the growing of bulbs and mentioned lilies as especially good for California gardens.

Mrs. Charles Petty of Laguna

Beach spoke on flower arrange-Mrs. J. T. Wilson, vice-chairman

of the section, presided in the absence of Mrs. Mark Lacy, who was unable to be present.

According to her custom, Mrs.

J. E. Paul brought the group a valuable fund of information gleaned during a tour of nurseries and florist shops. Mrs. H. Clif-ford Kirk reported on programs for the coming year.

Mrs. M. B. Wellington spoke

briefly on the current community

The luncheon committee served the clubwomen at tables in the Peacock room, which was gay with garden flowers.

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MISS ANN MASON

ome Tuesday afternoon.

the portable organ.

PRETTY GARDEN TEA

to be served tea. Music for the

Swingle, who played the violin, accompanied by Evangeline Piety on

William Wendt, Mrs. Eva Perine, Miss Lolita Perine, Mr. and Mrs.

adena, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr.

Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey,

Miss Casey, Mrs. William Mont-

gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred New-

port, Santa Ana, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lydia Tilton, Mrs. E. C. Wildig, Mrs. Lily Chambers, Mrs.

Eleanor Loan, Mrs. Charles Frost,

Mrs. Ethel B. Iuthrie, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Clark, Miss Edith Loop, Mrs. James A. Ivons, Mr. Arthur

Dona Schuster, Mr. Guy Haywood,

Anticipating a bazar in Decem-

president of the Rebekah assem-

oly, of Los Angeles, was a guest

hold their next meeting, Oct. 17, at her home, 1061 West 51st place.

Others present at yesterday's

meeting were Mesdames Jean

Tremble, Edith Wilson, Ida Carey,

Mr. Frank Cuprien.

TOROSA GROUP

WINTER BAZAR

BEGINS PLANS FOR

ENTERTAINS AT

After the meeting, the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. E. Liebig on Spurgeon street, where from her living room window could be seen the nature-pic-ture she has painted in flowers. They saw her orchid tree blooming out of season, and other pretty

#### I GO U CUM CLASS HAS BUFFET SUPPER AT McKINNEY HOME

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKinney, 1713 South VanNess street, was the setting Tuesday night for a buffet sup-per meeting of the I Go U Cum class of the Orange Avenue Chris-

Officers were elected, with the presidency going to Edward Storry, the vice presidency to Mr. McKinney, the secretary's post to Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elsworth Starry, the treasurer's job to Mrs. George Olsen, the social chairmanship to Mrs. Stephen Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Storry and the reporter's assignment to Mrs. Albert Boss.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hiel Rider, Mr. and Mrs. S. George Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Els-worth Starry, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Intyre, Mrs. Albert Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Storry, and the Rev.

#### MISS BETTY DUNTON STARTS SENIOR YEAR AT POMONA

Miss Betty Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street, yesterday began her senior year's work at Pomona college, Claremont.

Mrs. Florence Mathews and Walter Mathews of 503 Eastside street, mother and brother of Mrs. Dunton, are spending a pleasant week's vacation at Lake Ta-According to word received by Mrs. Dunton, the Santa Anans encountering delightful weather at the lake.

#### HOMEBUILDERS TO PICNIC SUNDAY

Sunday at 12:30 o'clock has been set as the time for a picnic at Anaheim park for members of the Homebuilders class of the First Methodist church.

Guests are to bring their own lunches. Coffee, cream, and sugar charge. Mrs. Arthur Kittleson is chairman of the event.

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#### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HAVE PROGRAM AT LADIES' NIGHT

Presenting an evening's entertainment, students of Vera Getty gave a feature program at the "ladies' night" at the Knights Templar program in the Masonic Miss Ann B. Mason, 451 Magnotemple Wednesday night. ia street, Laguna Beach, enter-Arrangements for the program

tained at a delightful tea in her had been under direction of James Tarpley, who resigned his Arriving guests were asked to stroll about the gardens and choose the spot where they wished Miss Getty. R. W. McKnight, commander, welcomed the guests.
In clever costumes, 17 of the

occasion was provided by Merle students presented a program of dance and song numbers. Yvonne Zlaket, 3, sang and

danced. Peggy Williams, another 3-year-old, also presented song The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Mr. and and dance specialties. Jean Mead followed with an acrobatic dance, and Louise Seavey gave two num-

In a novelty Bowery dance, Cort Martin and Lois Bradley were presented. June Tway gave a toe solo, and Nye Martin sang. Eloise to her nome yesterday. Others present were Mesdames A. R. Bennett, E. E. Edwards, R. A. McPhee, W. R. Edwards, E. E. solo, and Nye Martin sang. Eloise Karl Yens, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holmwood, Mr. Loren Holmwood, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Jacobs, "Ginger" Germain, Edna Trott. J. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Per-rin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Easton, followed in a variety of dances followed in a variety of dances Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Payne, Pas- and songs. A group of tap solos were pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leslie
Geninoux, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Fault. Kathleen May gave a fast Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Lesie tap, and specialty acts by Velma tap, and Mrs. H. C. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Douglas, Mrs. Stroud, acrobatic tap dancer and Mrs. Company the singer, and Babs Lackey, recently acts by Velma Stroud, acrobatic tap dancer and Mrs. Company the solution of Mrs. George D. Griffith on Place and Grant an

Refreshments were served in the dining room following the pro-Decorations had been argram. ranged by Mrs. James Tarpley.

#### Thomas S. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. KITCHENWARE GIVEN E. C. Day, Major and Mrs. Fred Cosby, Dr. and Mrs. Richard TO BRIDE-ELECT B. Chapman, Mrs. Sarah Hevener, Miss Jane Cooper, Mrs. Henry K. Beckwith, Mrs. Wheeler Davis, OF ALVIN REBOIN

Quantities of shining pots 'n pans for their new kitchen was given to Miss Vera Levens, soonto-be-bride of Alvin Reboin, Santa Ana athletic star, at a party given last evening by Mr. Reboin's sis-Ryder, Miss Virginia Wooley, Miss ter, Mrs. Harold Pickering, in her Happy Gardiner, Mr. Charles Gil-more, Miss A. V. Fullerton, Miss Cootie and card games were Cootie and card games were played. Miss Levens and Mrs. Charles Randall won prizes.

wo-course supper was served be fore the gifts were presented. Guests included Mesdames Roy Yoder, J. F. Hedrick, W. J. Levens, Victor Walker, E. J. Kastorff, Cecil Wilson, Charles F. Randall, Franklin Nickey, Martha Starkey,

ber, Torosa Past Noble Grands at their meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, 606 Gar-George Wheeler and Misses Lor-raine Wheeler, Muriel Rhyno and field, made plans for preparing wares to sell at the event. Virginia Kastorff and Messrs. Al Reboin and Pickering. Amelia Ostertag, past

#### SISTERS HOSTESS yesterday, inviting the group to DUO FOR CLUB AT DESSERT PARTY

Mrs. Garry Bennett of Long Beach and her sister, Mrs. M. M. Laura Tramel, Mary Hertert, Bryte, entertained members of their contract bridge club with a their contract b Bryte, entertained members of Spencer, Mary Cooper, Laura dessert party yesterday afternoon Kesemann, Mary Watkins, Janice in the Bryte home on Heliotrope

Mrs. James Workman won high Orange American Legion club-Mrs. James working.

core award for the day.

Guests included Mesdames John

Glenn Mathis, John

house. For the last time,
next year, ruffly informal frocks
were seen at the party. The next Ebersole, Glenn Mathis, John Lacy Taylor, Aubrey Glines, Chester Horton, Roscoe Conklin, James McCalla, Newell Moore and Shel-

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IN SCHNEIDER HOME

the latter's aunt, Mrs. A.

home, Garden Grove.

decorating the nutcups.

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ess' daughter, Dorothy, and son,

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Observing an annual custom, the

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South Ross street.

Mrs. Earl Morris.

onate Criminal

Honoring incoming women at After a summer spent in vacationing, members of the Pegasus literary club remounted their mythical muse-steed yesterday afternoon, meeting in the home of Mrs. Caleb Jackson, 520 East Chestnut street, and galloped off for their first fall afternoon at

sociation. On the tables were decorative tin bouquets, edged with gumdrop

Women

blossoms Place cards and candles were in blue and white. Welcome was extended guests by Mrs. Jennie Tessman, advisor of the organization. Elizabeth Wassum gave a group or readings, and numbers were pre-

sented by an instrumental trio. Arrangements for the affair were under direction of Maria Mattson, social chairman, assiste by Dorothy Guthrie and Jean Mo Burney.

The New Marian Martin Pattern mer, was a feature of the pro gram. The four elected executives, Mary Paxton, president; Dorothy The four elected executives. Guthrie, vice president; Mary Lou McFarland, treasurer and finance chairman, and Jane McBurney, secretary, had made the appoint ments. The chairmen include Lucille Griset, book store and pro gram; Marian Mattson, socia Jean Mulbar, social service; Dorothy Coe, inter-college relations; Helen Marshall, publicity; Jean Treadwell, devotionals, and Alice Compton, music.

The committee in charge of last night's affair was Marian Matt-son, social chairman, Dorothy Guthrie and Jane McBurney

#### X. N. O. CLUB HAS PLEASANT PARTY IN HERSHEY HOME

tertained very pleasantly Wednesday afternoon for a sewing session in the home of Mrs. B. A. Hershey, 2014 South Parton street. Late in the day the hostess brought small linen-laid tables into the living room and served a dessert course of "heavenly hash"

and angelfood cake. Mrs. E. E. Lentz will entertain the club Oct. 2 in her home on South Broadway.

Mrs. E. E. Perry, whose birthbrought a shower of handkerchiefs, and since she was unable to be present, the gifts were taken to her home yesterday.

#### MRS. STARK IS HOSTESS TO KAPPA DELTA PHI

Bishop street.

Working on various committees for the benefit party the sorority China, gave an informal talk on King, Vivian Van Norman, Ethel Chafe and Estelle Schlesinger and Tea was served Mesdames Meredith Crumley, committee including Mrs. George Stark and Charles Woodfill.

Proceeds from the party will be Mrs. Joe Harless, Mrs. J. P. Walused in Christmas welfare work.
The hostess served dessert. The orority will meet Tuesday evening for a brige party in the home of Miss Morilla, 1310 Poinsettia FETED AT PARTY

#### McKINLEY P.-T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

election meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association Tuesday, September 24, when it is held in the kindergarten room of the Mc-Kinley school. ey school.
program will be presented, for the dessert course served were in white with wedding bells

and refreshments served. At the close of the afternoon, a reception others present were Mr. and of a past generation.

Will be held for kindergarten Mrs. E. Schneider, Mrs. E. R. uled as a rally day. will be field in kindelgaten. Mrs. E. Schneider, Mr

#### 75 COUPLES HAVE GAY EVENING AT COMUS CLUB DANCE

Seventy - five couples danced Own Corner last evening at Comus' final summer informal dance in the The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day. Joe MacVicker's orchestra

# 'If In Doubt'

cup bread crumbs

P. I.: The bridegroom's father always sits on the right of the bride's mother, and the bridge- in Anaheim attending a tea givgroom's mother occupies the place en by the Anaheim Ebell Juniors of honor on the host's right, at a in the wedding supper

# Mary Stoddard

Proponent of Edgar Guest Writings Issues Rally Cry Against the Onslaught of Sophistication

#### By MARY STODDARD

To the lovers of Edgar Guest, this letter from a reader should be enthusiastically received. Controversies have long first and third Thursday of ev. been staged between those who take to the homely musings of the Middle-west poet in preference to the sophistication of Mencken or Lewis. Intellectuality against sentimental- Legion auxiliary held last night ism is the controversy here. "Just Married's" letter follows: in Veterans' hall.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

TOMORROW

HOW TO WASH WOOLENS

South Birch street.

Dear Miss Stoddard: The "lady and other duties are to be heavy this year, resigned from the club presidency, and her successor will who signed herself Anne was get ting three cheers from us all until she gave herself away. Now our be elected at the next meeting, a covered-dish affair Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Ray Brown, 922 narrow minded but also full of egoism. She ridicules the pathos and humor of Edgar Guest's sen-timents and takes in preference Mrs. Malcolm Macurda was apthe books of Sinclair Lewis.

pinted to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Walter I would have enjoyed having Foote as club secretary.

At the next meeting the program theme will be one suggested had Anne with me for an evening in my own home five years ago when my parents were alive.

#### Ministers Are Good

Opening the program, Mrs. ackson read a true short story She would have been greeted by of Chinese banditry, "A Compasa white-haired gentleman who had devoted his entire life to the ministry, a profession which Sinclair Lewis ridicules in one of his books, Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, Mrs. Jackson's guest for the day, was in China at the time of the incident which and delights himself in telling of rovided Mrs. Jackson's story plot. the double life this certain minis-Later in the day. Mrs. Wolfe dister lives, hoping that someone as played her lovely Chinese wall stupid as Anne might read it and hangings, which she had in sets interpret it to mean that all minof four, and which she explained isters are like that.

She would have met my mother, a patient and sweet looking old Agnes Davenport Bond lady who devoted her life to her read an inspirational poem, "Meditation," and also showed newschurch work and her family, and my sister, a talented young wom-an of 25 who had studied with the paper clippings of a summer party given in her honor by the Pegasus best teachers in the United States club which she organized in Euin art and music.

gene, Ore., where she spent the The home was like all other parsonages, shabby but comfort-Mrs. Bond also told the members that music is now being written for four of her poems, "Traveling With You," "Whistling in the Bair." "Christman Sanga" and appreciated art. On the plant and appreciated art. On the plant of the property of "Christmas Song" and was stacked the most difficult of classical music and had she glanced Mrs. Frank Lansdown wrote a through the books of records in Mrs. Walter Foote read a poem the Victrola she would have seen the works of all the great masters. of hers which has been published

I'm telling you these things to make you understand what my family was like and why I believe I'm able to stand on equal footing with any of you.

#### I Like Concerts

serve people like Anne every Mrs. Frank Was told the group day in my business, and yet, I'm probably 10 rows ahead of them original operetta at every really good concert. And yet, I can still laugh with

which she and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda wrote and which the Peter Jimmy Cagney, cry with an Players recently gave. Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Alberta Hus-Harlow, and enjoy reading Edgar Guest's poetry. Will Rogers, I beted, Mrs. Coates Leamer and Mr. Jackson were guests for the day. lieve would also be in this class, for didn't he also represent that Mrs. Jackson served a dessert which so appeals to the middle class, the clean, funny and human

> And why do we prefer them in place of Mencken and Lewis? We don't need the hard, bitter things they present to the public because we come up against too many we can't avoid in our daily walk down through life. The only reason Anne could have

World Study club of the First Congregational church chose the home

The meeting was held out-of-And may I also tell Anne that oors.

Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, recently from friends because of such "trivial" things as smoking and drinking will sponsor Oct. 22 in the Orange her 26 years there. Schools and and I've never been sorry for it Woman's clubhouse will be Misses churches in the orient were in- I'm happily married to the grand-Louise Pee, Marcene Cook, Elea- cluded in the discussion. A group est person in the world. One of the nor Morilla, Jerry Beach, Frances of original poems was read by main things that attracted me to him was the difference between Tea was served by a hostess me and the hard, cheap advanced women he had come in contact ir Griffith, Mrs. Georgia Bradley, his years of business experience who could never even drink a cur of coffee without smoking a JUST MARRIED.

#### W. R. C. TO HAVE SERIES OF THREE SPECIAL MEETINGS

scheid, whose marriage was an event of Sept. 1, were honored by A three-day schedule of meet-A discussion of the forthcoming Schneider, at a miscellaneous wick Women's Relief Corps memwill feature the shower recently in the Schneider bers next week, beginning with a session of Federation No. 1 Mon Rhymes directed the couple to day at 10 o'clock at the American their gifts hidden in various Legion hall in Huntington Beach, places in the home. Appointments Set as a memorial day program Set as a memorial day program,

pioneers, or 25-year members, will be honored at the meeting. Oldtimers are asked to wear costumes of a past generation. It is sched-

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the W. E. Case Relief Corps in Garden Grove will celebrate its second birthday in the Garden Grove American Le-Wednesday, the Sedgwick corps

will assemble early at 1 o'clock in the K. of P. hall for an official inspection by Mrs. Mamie Deens. Los Angeles, department inspector. Noon luncheon will be served in the hall at 11:45 previous to the meeting. The early hour was set to allow time for the inspection.

#### JUNIORS TO HAVE FIRST DISTRICT CONCLAVE SOON

rots, chopped; 1 egg, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1 onion, 1 table-Junior clubwomen of southern spoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 district, California Federation of Women's clubs, will have their in-Form in loaf and bake 1/2 hour district conclave Saturday, in deep pan. When done, serve with tomato or mushroom sauce. Oct. 19 in the U.S. Grant hotel at San Diego, Mrs. E. D. White. district chairman of juniors, said

today. Plans for the coming year will be outlined and various junior projects discussed.

Mr. White spent this afternoon home of Miss Florence Backs.

## Auxiliary Date Of Meeting Changed

first and third Mondays from the business meeting of the American

A Hallowe'en party will be giv. en, the auxiliary planned. A rummage sale in in session at Fourth and Spurgeon streets u Regular drill practice is to begin Friday night, Sept. 20, with E Curran, Long Beach, and Ralph Hoover in charge.

What one quality do you think On the program, presented unis essential to lasting popularity der direction of Mrs. William Maag were two numbers by Mrs Charles Van Wyke who sans Miss Mary Porter: Sincerity is "Jasmine Door" and "Dawn." She the most important factor in an was accompanied by Adeline Co. individual. I think. Being a good chems. Barbara McClintock played sport is important, and the avas piano solos, "China Town" and erage boy likes a girl to be fem-inine; but nothing lasting by way 'Castanettes.'

Refreshments closed the meetof popularity can be built on in-Officers of the Junior auxiliary being honest with herself. Being were installed at their meetin yesterday afternoon in Veteran Mrs. Palmer Stoddard: I think vesterday afternoon in Veterans

Dorothy Boden, sergeant-at-arms conducted the rites which seated Mrs. Maxine Snow: Being acsecret of popularity for girls. If a girl can sing or play or dance unusually well, or is athletic, it usually insures her completic, it usually insures her completic. usually insures her popularity. vice president; Marjorie Johnson secretary-treasurer; Mable Louise Casteix, chaplain; Barbara Mont-SOCIAL OUTLOOK gomery, musician; Shirley Leimer,

den, marshall. De Molay-Job's Daughters dance
Veterans' hall, 8:30 p. m.

Y. L. I. Benefit Card Party and of Mrs. D. M. Jellis, their advisor, ashion Revue - Ebell clubhouse, at 1209 West Highland, for a weiner roast at an outside gri Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.—Dinner As a surprise, Mrs. Jellis had pre-neeting, 6:30 p. m., Lathrop cafe-pared a festive birthday cake for girls celebrating anniversaries in September. Barbara Montgomery Job's Daughters—Singing party and Dorothy Boden were the hat home of Miss Helen Pierce, 1306 orees. Ice cream, sent through orees. Ice cream, sent through the courtesy of Bert Casteix, comman-

sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Ju-

The fashion color for men's fall and winter suitings is a deep bluish gray, after which come dull LACE FOR HATS LONDON .- Lace is a big feagreens and browns in various ture in many of the new autumn

der of the Legion, was an added



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# WIN AWARDS

Three pictures won "best of the month" ratings from the motion picture committee of the Parent-Teacher association, according to

Rosaline Keith.

cis Lederer, Frances Dee, Benita Hume and Alan Mowbray in the

BEN BERNIE WINS DIVORCE CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)-Ben Bernie, orchestra leader, won a divorce today from Rose H. Anzelevitz (Bernie's real name) in a secret hearing before Judge Rudolph Desort. "The Old Maestro" testi-fied they were married Nov. 23, SUMMER ENTERTAINING 1915

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET Annapolis Farewell," a social drama, actually taken at Annapolis, is given a family rating. It stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Richard Stars S

mance" scores on its cast of Nino A comedy given family approval artini, Genevieve Tobin, Anita is "The Gay Deception" with Franhald Denny. Superb selections

n Manon, l'Pagliacci, Caval-la Rusticana and La Tosca are musicals, "Here's to Ro- included.

# Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

DOSE BAMPTON, young Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano, American born and trained, will sing the role of the fiery-tempered gypsy beauty, "Carmen," during the Beauty Box Theater, KFI-NBC, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Theodore Webb, another native artist and well known to dialers, will sing the toreador's part. Jan Peerce, young tenor who has been heard on many Beauty Box Theater broadcasts, will be heard as Don Jose, a jealous corporal of the guards.

FOOTBALL Radio's football season, which promises to be a hearty one, starts Saturday with KHJ and KFWB releasing two local contests. The Don Lee station will have former all-American Morey Drury telling the University of Mexico-Occidental game as it takes place in the Los Angeles Memorial stadium starting at 2:15 o'clock.

The Warner Bros. station, with Frank Bull announcing, will go on the air at the same time with an account of the Loyola-Caltech contest staged at the Gilmore stadium. KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—Sports Interview.
7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Pro and Con of News.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KHJ—Jerry Freeman's Dance Band (c).
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).
KNX—L. A. County Fair.
KRKD—Voice of Animal Friends.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.
7:39 P. M.
KMTR—Romance of Music, ½ hr,
KFI—Beauty Box Theater (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Beauty Box Theater (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Jay Eslick's Dance Band (c).
KFWB—Ruth Durrell & Alfred Garr.
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
KRKD—Programs of Records, 1 hr.
KFAC—News Behind the Headlines.
7:45 P. M.
KHJ—Strange As It Seems (drama).

PREVIEW Something of a precedent in radio will be set by Kate Smith on launching her new fall series. The evening before the program, Sept. 30, her sponsor has leased the Madison Square Garden in New York City, seating 20,000 people, for Kate to stage an hour show, to be followed by dancing to Jack Miller's band. The affair will not be broadcast.

but is designed to create goodwill for her forthcoming broadcasts with ans, critics and the profession in general who are invited.

REQUEST Frances Langford will repeat her rendition of "Broadway Rhythm," heard several

shows back on "Hollywood Hotel," during tonight's broadcast, KHJ, to 6 o'clock. With the Langford piping, and Raymond Palge's instrumental back-ground, the number falls into the

sensational class. MICROPHONIA Richard augments his activities on Oct. 20 when he takes over a recording series that begins under another maestro's baton, on NBC late this month . . . Ray Noble, announced as having been signed for a new series by Coco Cola, may be prohibited from taking on the show by his present sponsor (Coty)—re-leased only in the east now—who may exercise an option it has on Noble's services. Said option comes due Nov. 17... The feud between the Gotham musicians' union and the hotel men will be broken wide open on Nov. 1 when Ralph Hitz will air Ted Fio-Rito's band from

cated Nov. 15, the network's ninth anniversary.

the New Yorker hotel . . . NBC's new Hollywood studios will be dedi-

to Indicates chain program.

(\*\*) Indicates chain program.

(\*\*) Electrical transcription.

\*\*XMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

\*\*KFI—Ruth Etting (songs) (to c); Red

\*\*Records (songs) (to c); Red

\*\*Records (sign off rom 5 to 8).

\*\*KIM—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

\*\*KMMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

\*\*KHM—Lois Lavel, orchestra (c), ½ hr.

\*\*KHM—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

\*\*KNX—Hawen of Rest (starts at 4:15).

\*\*KRKD—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

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\*\*KEGA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

\*\*KMTR—Job Man, Stuart Wilson.

\*\*KMJ—The Harmonettes (c).

\*\*KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

\*\*KFAC—Program of Recordings,

\*\*KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.

\*\*KFI—Virginia Flohri & Organ, ½ hr.

\*\*KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.

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\*\*KMD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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\*\*KRMCA—Beaux Arts Trio (c), ½ hr.

\*\*KECA—Dr. C. N. Hopkins, speaker.

\*\*KFI—Orchestra Pit (c), ½ hr.

\*\*KMPC—News Flashes.

KECA—Dr. C. N. Hopkins, speaker.
5:30 P. M.
KFI—Orchestra Pit (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Orchestra Pit (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—News Flashes.
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.
KNX—Metropolitan Moode (t), ½ hr.
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Hahn.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KMPC—Dream Singer (sign off, 6-9).
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KECA—Once Upon a Time (t).
KMTR. KFWB KFAC—News Plashes.
KFI—First Nighter (play) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Buddy Gately (songs) Organist.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KECA—Trafic Association Talk.
6:15 P. M.
KMTR—Classical Music.
KHJ—Gause Plashes.

KECA—Traffic Association Talk.

KMTR—Classical Music.

KHJ—Gravel Pit Courtroom.

KFWB—Biddle Eben, organist.

KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KRXD—Programs of Records, % hr.

KFAC—Congo Bartlet, specker.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Islanders (Hawaiians).

KFI—Hits and Bits (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—March of Time (c).

KFWB—Popular Varieties.

KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).

KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.

KHJ—Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man (c), ½.

KFWB—Festival Popular Music (t).

KNX—Jimmy Allen (t).

KFAC—L. Alfred Leonard-"Music.'

KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Mary Yorke, songs.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KFWB—String Orchestra (popular).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Eddie Barnes' Piano Melodies.
4:45—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:30—"A Chuckle and a Laugh."
5:45—Melodious Melodies.
6:00—Red and His Sunshine Wranglers.

glers. 6:30-News; Stolen Cars Broadcast. 6:45—Popular Program. 7:00—Musical Moments with Tommy

Beauty Program.

Popular Hits of the Day.

"Healthy Feet."

Address by the Hon. Mary T. 8:15—Instrumental Classics.
8:45—Front Page Drama: "Happiness Forever After."
9.00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KMTR, 12:15 to 12:30 P. M.

Pacific Southwest Tennis Matches.

KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Major League Baseball (wire reports).

KHJ, 2 to 2:15 P. M.

Frederick William Wile—news (c).

KFWB, 2:15 to 4:30 P. M.

Loyola vs. Caltech, Gilmore Stadium.

KHJ, 2:15 to 4:30 P. M.

University of Mexico vs. Occidental

College football game. Los Angeles.

KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

"T. 3 Hit Parade" from Hollywood

(to c. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Morning 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 9:45-The Monitor Views the News. 10:00-Musical Masterpieces.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).

KFI—Men and Empires, 32 hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (to c)

KMPC—Musical Moments (t).

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KFWB—Everett Hongland's Bd., ½ hr.

11:00—United States Savings Bonds Address. 11:15—Hawaiian Melodies. 11:30-Popular Presentation.

Afternoon 12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Organ

12:15-News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30-Parade of Melody.
12:55-Stock Market Quotations.
1:00-Modern Rhythm.
1:15-Concert Hour.
2:15-Popular Presentation.
2:30-Spanish Melodies. 3:00—Parade of Melodies. 3:15—Popular Hits of the Day. 4:00—All Request Prize Progra

## Menus of The Day

SUMMER ENTERTAINING

This menu is suitable to serve for informal luncheon or refreshments and the foods can be prepared hours prior to serving. Summer Suggestion

Summer Salad Cheesed Wafers Fruit Ambrosia Peach Sherbet Alice's Sponge Cake Salted Pecans Summer Salad Dine-8 cream of

8 slices pine- 8 cream cheese apple balls
2 cups seeded 5 cup mayonblack cherries naise
Chill all ingredients. Arrange pineapple on lettuce. Surround with cherries and top with cheese. Add mayonnaise and serve immediately.

Fruit Ambrosia

1 cup sugar ½ cup lemon
2 cups water juice
4 cups iced tea 6 cups ived
2 cups orange water
juice Pint ginger ale
Boil sugar and water 2 minutes.
Cool and add rest of ingredients. Serve in glasses 1/3 filled with

chopped ice.
Alice's Sponge Cake 1 cup pastry flour 1 teaspoon cream
of tartar
6 egg whites,
beaten mon extract teaspoon salt cup cold water Beat egg yolks and add ½ the sugar. Beat until creamy. Add extract, salt and water. Beat

whites and add rest of sugar and beat until creamy. Combine with egg yolks. Fold in rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Pour into ungreased loaf or sponge cake pan. Bake 1 hour in slow oven. Invert pan until cake has cooled. Carefully remove cake and serve plain or frosted with white or yellow icing

Milk is capable of carrying germs, so handle it carefully dur-ing warm weather. As soon as received store it in coldest part of refrigerator

To obtain juice from an onion, cut in halves and with spoon press against cut surface until juice is extracted. Onion juice is often preferable to chopped onion.

# SYMPHONY TO HAVE DRILL

Weekly rehearsals of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra will begin Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church Sixth and French streets. Elwood Bear will continue as conductor During the past two years Mr. Bear has brought the symphony to a high standard of musical attainment. Last year's concerts demonstrated the progress the orchestra has made under his direction and musical interpretation.

KFAD—Programs of records, Inf.
KFAD—News Behind the Headlines.
7:45 P. M.
KHJ—Strange As it Seems (drama).
KFWB—Sweet and Hot.
KNX—King Cowboy, et al.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

8 P. M.
KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.
KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.
KHJ—Boleros, Frederick Stark's Orch.
KFWB—California Drama.
KNX—Rheba Crawford, speaker.
KFAC—Royal Hawaiian Hotel (t).
8:15 P. M.
KMTR—The Islanders (Hawaiians).
KHJ—Jimny Walsn's Orchestra.
KFWB—Ruth Durrell & Alfred Garr.
KNX—Watenabe & Archie (serial).
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
8:39 P. M.
KMTR—Black & White (plano team).
KFI—Caswell Coffee Concert (c).
KHJ—Elch'd Himber's Band (c), ½ br.
KFWB—Ozzie Nelson's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Dramatized News (t).
KRKD—Christian Epic (political).
KFAC—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.
8:45 P. M.
KMTR—The Music Room.
KFI—All Star Revue (t).
KNK—Townsend Plan (political tark).
KKRD—Little Tokvo, 1½ hrs.
KFAC—Merchant of Dreams (poetry).
KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KFI—Reflections (orch.) (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—The Bayerly Hilbilies, i hr. A larger enrollment including more than 60 members is expected this year due to the new policy of affiliating the Santa Ana sym-phony with the adult education department of the Santa Ana city KMTR. KNX. KECA—News Flashes.
KFI—Reflections (orch.) (c). ½ hr.
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies. 1 hr.
KTM—Constitution Society (pol'1).
KHJ—Witch's Tales (drama). ½ hr.
KFWB—Red Corcoran, et al. ½ hr.
KFAC—The Baverly Hillbillies. 1 hr.
9:15 P. M.
KMTR—Democratic Committee.
KTM—Larry Good, songs.
KNX—Musicel Moments (t).
KECA—Recordings (skm off at 19).
9:30 P. M.
KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra). schools. Like the municipal band, the orchestra is now a civic enter-prise. Local musicians interested becoming members of the orchestra may consult the conductor at his studio, 208 S. Sycamore.

Fantastic Music A number of unusual compositions rarely performed by amateur orchestras are to comprise this KFI—Men and Empires, ½ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

NHJ—Broadway Melody.

KNWE—Carol Loiner's Dance Band.

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KNWE—Suvenir of Songs (t).

KMTR—Waltz Moods.

KTM—Bartley Sims. organist.

KHJ—Bob Kinney's Band (c).

KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (t).

KNX—Hollyw'd Legion Fights, 1½ hrs.

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Bend. ½ hr.

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KFI—JewB KHJ—News Flashes.

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t).

KTM—Hawwilan Harmonies (t). ½ hr.

KRED—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band. ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (to c) year's series of concerts. Russian numbers will include "On the Steppes of Central Asia," a characteristic work by the great Russian nationalistic composer, Alexander Borodine. Composed in 1880 after a sojourn among the barbaric tribes of Russian Turkestan, this fantastic music consists of glimpses of strange religious cereonies, oriental costumes, and wild dances of these primitive peoples. A more mysterious Orient is depicted by the bizarre composer, KHL—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.
10:30 P. M.
KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.
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KMTR—Cortract Bridge Lesson.
KMPC—News Flashes.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFAC—Be Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
10:45 P. M.
KFI—The Walkikians (orchestra).
KMPC—Planlistic Phantoms (player).
KFWB—Dance Music (t).
11 P. M.
KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News, 11:30
KFI—Ozzie Nelson's Band (to c).
KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.
KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a. m.)
KHJ—Bernny Goodman's Dance Band.
KFWB (11:15)—Eddie Eben, organist.
KNX—Nick Stuart's Dance Band.
KFWG Jimmy Briticks "Amateurs."
11:30 P. M.
KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c). sign off, 12.
KNX—Dance Bd.; 11:45, N.
KFPC—Records (sign off at 12).
KNX—Dance Bd.; 11:45, N.
KFPC—Records (sign off a. m.)
Best Bets Tomorrow
KFI, 7:30 to 7:45 A. M.
Lee S. Roberts—"Memory Box" (c).
KFI, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.
The National Farm & Home Hour (c)
KNX, 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.
The Weckend Revue, from New York.
KFI, 11:30 A. M., to Noon
National Farm & Home Hour (c)
KMTR, 12:15 to 12:30 P. M.
Auior Leagus Baseball (wire reports).

poser, Ippolitov - Ivonov, in his "Caucasian Sketches." The complexity of eastern rhy-thms occurs frequently throughout these scenes of Moslem life-"In the Village," "In the Mosque," "In the Mountains," and "The Procession of Sardar."

Mendelssohn's Fourth Other numbers to be performed are: Coppelia's "Danse Honger-oise," "Valse de la Poupee," "Prelude et Muzerke," the Mendelssohn 'Fourth Symphony," and Wagner's "By Silent Hearth." A symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Om-phole" by Saint-Saens,, also will be presented in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the father of modern French

Another original feature of this year's concerts will be the appearance of Ray Nowlin, bassoon solo-ist from Pasadena. Although seldom used as a solo instrument, the bassoon has novel possibilities, as the Mozart concerto, as it will be performed by Mr. Nowlin, will



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roads and highways will be de-representatives of the county plantermined in a survey to be made ning commission, state highway

Nat Neff, county highway engi-

by Capt. Henry Meehan of the commission, Automobile Club of California Highway patrol and Southern California, Mr. Neff, Captain Meehan and Assistant H. McCormick, chairman of the District Attorney W. F. Menton.

The Greek name for the panpipes is syrinx.

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**SQUABBLE** 

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20. (A)ear-old Hollywood model, was building wouldn't last long. ree on \$1000 bond today await-Zachary, 42, during a family quar- set to the task.

Thompson quoted the girl as say-

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ing at Camille and Ross.

termites. Unless the onslaugh of nde Lois Elaine Zachary, 18- the wood insects was checked, the have it done would cost more than \$600. The materials amounted to ng a hearing Oct. 3 on a charge only \$265. So they brought out of shooting her father, Roy R. their hammers and their saws and

A day off from a regular job Mr. Zachary, real estate man, meant that time to be spent on ning at 8 o'c was wounded by two bullets and the church repairs. If they could ington school. his condition was believed critical. get away for a Saturday afterif was afraid he would kill repainted. Even cementing was the year. managed by the church congrega-

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The building was infested with TEACHERS TO BE AT RECEPTION

> Teachers in the elementary schools of Garden Grove will be are Mrs. Ernest Young, program; guests of the grammar school P.-T. A. at a reception this eve-ship; Mrs. C. G. Hall, study group;

The affair was planned at an A squabble between Mr. Zach- noon, they grabbed a box of nails executive board meeting this week ary and his wife, Myrtle, led to and hustled to the church site. at the home of the president, Mrs. Conrad Schroff, safety. the shooting, authorities said, and Deputy District Attorney Gordon clean boards were tacked in their appointed committees for the replace. Half of the church was re-ception and announced the chair-pitality; Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan,

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> orations; Mrs. Victor Echols, hos pitality, and Mrs. Emmett Smith, entertainment.

Standing committee chairman ning at 8 o'clock in the Wash- Mrs. E. F. Littlejohn, homemak ing; Mrs. W. B. Merchant, wel-

Mrs. Clifton Bryan, well baby man of standing committees for budget and finance; Mrs. J. Tay-lor, spiritual; Mrs. Victor Laird, magazines; Mrs. Scott, summer ard, the work progressed, all freshments; Mrs. J. P. Reed, dec- and Mrs. Wayne Holt, publicity.

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# BUSINESS MEN PLAN CHEST ACTIVITY

000 employes in Santa Ana met ast night at Community Chest street, formerly used as the plant headquarters on North Sycamore and store, will be operated only as the fund raising campaign. They will carry on an educational program among their fellow employes during the next week. Their part of the work is to be completed prior to Oct. 6, when the final intensive campaign begins.

W. K. Hillyard, president of the Chest organization, stressed the need for an united community in meeting the needs of the seven social agencies which participate in the Chest. He also explained that support of the Chest is urged from every employed person in proportion to financial ability, and nly as each individual realizes responsibility and desire to He told the chairparticipate. nen they have an opportunity to ead many persons to a better vision of life and to take an active part in making Santa Ana a better community in which to live.

#### Merker Presides

Fred G. Merker, general chair-an of the establishments divipresided, assisted by Colels Claude McDowell, heading sion 3 and Glen Tidball, divin 2. Battlion majors and their mpany chairmen attending the eeting included: Division 3, Bat-'A," P. F. Colanchick, ma-; Montgomery-Ward, Lee Dar-riener, chairman; J. C. Penny o., M. O. Johnson; Santa Ana burnal, Ray W. Felton; S. H. ess Co., G. Morgan; Register ublishing Co., Frank E. Stilwell; nox & Stout, Mary Todd; Lang-Chox & Stout, Mary Toud, Dang-ey Oil Co., Roy S. King; Orange County Insurance Agency, C. H. Jeffrey; Hockaday, Harlow & Philips, Jas. R. Wolfe; Careful Laundry, J. A. Fitzgerald.

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Battalion "C." Wendell N. Finey, major; Southern Counties Gas Co., George Bancroft; First National Bank, J. L. Bascom; Southern California Auto Club, Elmer Heidt; Orange Title Co., L. R. Kennedy; Barr Lumber Co., Wilbur Barr.

#### Battalion 'C'

Battalion "D," Gilbert E. Brown, major; Prudential Life Insurance Co., G. Brown; Raitt's Dairy, Carl H. Vorce; Hugh J. Lowe, Kay Rasmussen; O. H. Egge & Co., O. H. Egge; Business Men's Association, P. M. Brown; Fox-Broadway Theater, Willis Kirkpatrick; Fox West Coast Theater, David G.

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E. Coffman; Western Dairy Products, F. B. Perkins; Diamond Lee Co., C. E. Short; Brock Glass, N. W. Miller; Shell Oil Co., N. W. Battalion "F," E. M. Sundquist,

major; Santa Ana Realty Corp., F. R. Harwood.

#### STAMBAUGH FACING 2ND ROBBERY COUNT IN ALHAMBRA

Russell Stambaugh, arrested with his wife, Sybil, in San Fran-cisco following a hunt lasting for more than a year, was taken to Alhambra Thursday to face charges of robbery. Stambaugh and Eugene Andress, Los Angeles, both face charges of robbery in

Santa Ana.
When the Stambaughs first were arrested it was suspected that Mrs. Stambaugh had participated in the robbery a year ago of two department store employes here. However, charges against Mrs. Stambaugh were dropped, and she was transferred to Alhambra to await trial on charges of participating with her husband in the robbery of an Alhambra department store.

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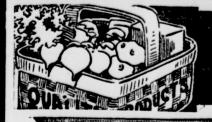
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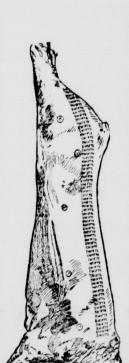
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Solemn
agreement
9. Break suddenly
13. Telephone girl
14. Hawaiian
dance
15. Reverse end of
a hammer
head
16. South Ameri-WAR SLOW ARES ARA EIRE GIOLL REPETENDINLY

MATS FADING
TO TINGLES
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ALARIC GESTIC
PIR OAT ROSES
STATUTE TU
DESERT NEVE
OVEN REOR DAIN
WIRE ETUISAG a hammer head

16. South American Indian

17. Frozen

18. Sin

19. One: Scotch

20. Narrow strip of water running into the land

21. Dad

22. Shara

24. Aquatic

Royal Society: abbr.

27. Masculine

Royal Society: abbr.

27. Masculine

Royal Society: abbr.

28. Accumulate

42. Accumulate

43. Accumulate

44. Those in office

Scotch

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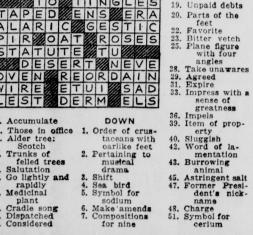
Scotch

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Scotch
46. Trunks of felled trees 20. Ate according

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#### "CAP" STUBBS



### She Has A Terrible Temper



A Lift



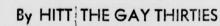
JOE PALOOKA





GEE YOU'RE SWELL TO RIDE ON MY ICE AN' I THINK YOUSE ARE SWELL WAGON, AN' YOU THE CHAMPEEN. WE'RE AWFUL PROUD T'GIVE ME A RIDE, HULLO AL-HA YA MISTER BURNSIDES, OF YOU, LOOK AT EV'RYBODY CHEERIN' HULLO MISSIS SNYDER. ALONG MAIN STREET.

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WITH PETERS SINKING BOTH FISTS WRIST DEEP IN THAT
SPOT WHICH FAT MEN TRY SO HARD TO PROTECT



OH, DIANA!

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9. Lower parts
of legs

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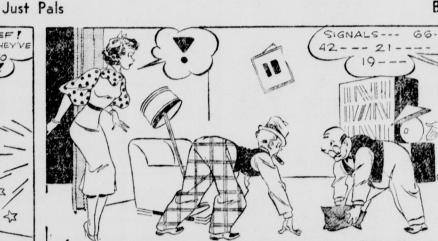
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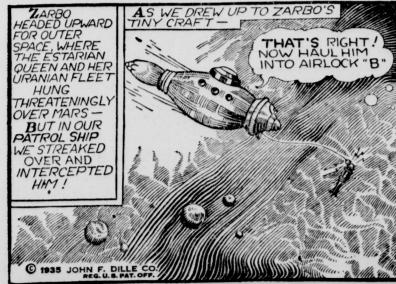
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USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S. First and Sycamore

Real Estate Transfers

Three 1934 Plymouth Deluxe (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) Fernande M Lazarus to Henry L Mickle et ux Lot 9 Blk 1 Sec 2, Balboa Island.

Gibbs Lbr Co to Frank N Gibbs mer owners if you so desire. 3 Blk 8 Golden St Tct, pt Lot 18, Lots 19 & 20 Blk F of Placentia. If you fail to see these exceptional values, you will be Frank N Gibbs et ux to Kath-arine B McGill Lot 12 Tct 539 & Lot 4 Blk B Tet 237.

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et ux Lot 266 Tct 907. Wilbur Buck to Paul Andersen et ux Lot 3 Blk E Tct 344. Caroline L Harding et conj to Ruby Belle Kobernik et conj Lot Lena E Cummings to Marcella
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Arch Beach Plat No 1.

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Ilo K Ferree to Frank E Buis et ux pt Lot 26 Blk 2 La Habra Home Acre Tct. Alfred L Warner et ux to Virginie R Myers Lot 5 Blk 1 of Sec

Balboa Island.

Richard Haster et ux to Harry Clemmons et ux Lots 1, 2, 11, 12 Blk C Tct 490. Chas R Miller et ux to Neva R Miller Lot 32 Blk 26 Newport Beach.

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Harvey L Sisson to Addie P Sisson et al Lot 13 Blk 12 Sec 4, Balboa Island. A O Hayes et ux to 1st Natl Bk San Dimas Lot 43 Blk 3, Lots 24 & 33 Blk 6 Tct 822. Edwin C Rankin et ux to Ruby Suman pt Lot Z Tet 722.

STANDARD FIXED FOR PORTER'S TIP BY FRENCHMEN

PARIS, Sept. 20. (AP)-The French government has made it-self arbiter of the long battle between public and porter by setting a standard schedule of tips.
Often porters are over-tipped and then get more, just because the tourists' knowledge of French money, language and customs is inadequate.

charged for the first valise or package and one franc for each additional burden. Porters are forbidden to ask for more, no matter what the hour

Now two francs, or 14 cents, is



THE CROWD By Mary Graham Bonner Willy Nilly began to beat the drum, and the people came from all directions. Such crowds came that the owner of the side-show could hardly take care of them all, but had to

tell them not to push and that all

would see the show in time.

And all the while the giant kept "Step this way, ladies and gen-tlemen, boys and girls, and see the animals who understand every human word that is said to them. You will never live to regret the day that produced such amazing, such marvelous, such astonishing, such wonderful understanding right before your very eyes. One nickel for the children, one dime for the grown-lins" 195 for the grown-ups."

Tent Is Full
The tent was becoming packed. "The tent is as full as it can be now," said the giant at last. "But immediately after this performance there will be another one and



Now the giant and Willy Nilly went inside the tent, while the went inside the tent, while the owner remained outside to repeat to the people who had not been able to get in that there would be another show in a very short time.

A Little Nervous

The Puddle Muddlers were becoming to feel a little nervous

ginning to feel a little nervous.
All except Top Notch and Christopher Columbus Crow. Willy
Nilly decided he would call them
forth first of all. He beat the drum. Then se shouted:

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By Denys Wortman

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#### THE TEAM THAT CLICKS

SCENE: Any football field.

Time: Any day during the football season.

The great bowl is filled with cheering thousands. The whistle blows. There's the kick-off. The ball spirals through the air. A man catches it. His interference is beside him in a jiffy. They dash for the opposite end of the field. There's excellent blocking when the enemy threatens. Nice run when the ball is downed finally, far into the enemy territory. They go into a huddle. They line up. Signals are called and the ball is snapped. The team clicks-every man. Maybe it's a lateral pass, a forward pass, an end run, a smash through the line. No matter what comes, the team clicks. They are thinking, acting together. Fighting, squirming, dodging-but going places. Then the touchdown and the roar from the stands.

"WHY talk football on this page?" you ask.
Because it's life—the life of a community that makes good and goes places.

It's the kind of a life Santa Ana and Orange county need more of.

In Santa Ana there are three matters occupying the attention of its residents-two bond issues and a Community Chest drive.

One bond issue proposed is to raise funds with which to match money from the government for a flood control and water conservation program, to save the beautiful land in which we are privileged to live.

The second bond issue proposes to raise funds to protect the lives of our children in the High school. They are now housed in two buildings which state architects declare unsafe in case of a severe earthquake like that of 1933.

The Community Chest drive is our annual contribution toward the support of character-building institutions.

The entire life and happiness of our community is wrapped up in these three issues which we are to decide during the next month.

"BUT," you say, "taxes already are too high. And besides we have lived here all these years without a flood control or a water conservation project and we don't need to be scared about either now. We can't insure ourselves against everything. The risk is cheaper than the insurance."

Well, maybe we can afford to take the chance—and maybe we can't. In 1916 a flood reaching a peak flow of 45,000 second feet in the Santa Ana river inundated a large part of the coastal plain, doing damage in excess of \$1,800,000 to some 53,000 acres of highly developed agricultural land. Since then the population has more than doubled and property values have quadrupled.

And as to water conservation: Every town in the county and most of the irrigated area derive their water supply from underground basins. In the central part of the main basin supplied by the Santa Ana river the water level has dropped 100 feet since 1922. In the fall of 1934 the average water level was generally less than 20 feet above sea level and for a strip about twenty miles long extending back about five miles from the coast, the water level stands at about sea level. During the pumping season many wells are below sea level. Why? Because no effort has been made to stop the flood waters from running away to the ocean. Playing ostrich with a condition like this facing us isn't going to make a winning team either of Orange county or Santa Ana.

Now, about the High school bonds. We are sending our children every day into buildings which may last for years and which may crumble at any moment. That's what the state architects tell us. The board of education isn't to blame. They didn't send the earthquake. But we are compelling them to accept the responsibility.

If this bond issue to provide safe quarters for our children should fail, the board would be perfectly justified in tearing down the buildings in question and housing the children in tents or temporary buildings.

Maybe you have no children and are not interested. Well, your neighbor has children; your friends have children; your customers have children. They are a part of our community life. If we liken Santa Ana to a winning football team, we can't overlook our obligation to the children, whether they are ours or our neighbor's. They are about the most important asset we have.

AND there's the chest drive. Yes, we dread it, too. But it's a job that has to be done. None of us would like to go back to the old days of year 'round begging. All agencies included in the chest have been carefully scrutinized. The board of directors isn't guessing at their needs and it isn't guessing at the work they accomplish for the community.

You can't dodge your responsibility to the chest and be a first-string member of the Santa Ana team. You can't expect the Santa Ana team to win if you refuse to make some personal sacrifice for the chest. If you are asked to serve in any capacity whatsoever it is because the organizers recognize in you some special ability. You ought to be complimented instead of bored.

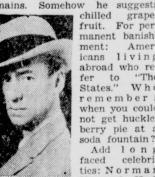
When we as individuals make up our minde to think and act like members of a winning football team, the world will say of Santa Ana:

"There's a town that clicks."

Most vacation snapshots are like some gals you see at the bathing beaches - under-developed and over-exposed.

### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Thoughts while strolling: What a clean-cut fellow George M. Cohan he suggests



Amer icans living abroad who re fer to "The States." Who remember when you could not get huckleberry pie at a soda fountain? faced celebrities: Norman

Hapgood, Herb Swope and O. O. McIntyre Beatrice Lillie. Those light suited boys from Texas and Oklahoma. Most descriptive book title years: "Little Man, What Now? Kathleen Howard is the new Louise Closser Hale of the screen. The prim lady with the straight

That phoney smile of the Russian Litvinoff. Time to torpedo those Malaprop and blah blah bits for Alice Brady. She's a dramatic actress. Most nauseating biography on record: Mrs. Harry Lehr's "King Lehr." Furtive old-sters who dart into Minsky's. The Stetson-hatted backer of Wiley Post: Frank Phillips.

Look alikes: Cecil De Mille and Judge D. H. Kincheloe. Guy Lom-bardo goes for tan suits. And bardo goes for tan suits. And George White still clings to those fly-sized black bows. Pulse pumping poker memory: The night Dr. George A. Dorsey bet \$3,200 on the turn of a card in a red dog game. And lost to Arthur Roche. Stark Young sauntering toward his East Fifty-seventh street apartment. Alliterative seasonal debauch: September shirt sales! The former Boswell of Montparnasse, Wambly Bald. But his name is tied by that Pekin correspondent from London: Jessuk Slish. Chilliest sounding word in the dictionary: Wife.

Molly Mallory Bj . . . . I can't handle it. Anyway the once great tennis star is a frequent stoller in the upper 50's, the district in which she resides. Her constant companion is a frisky Scottie and almost every dusk they are out for a walk. inclined to plumpness, she is now extremely thin, so much so few would recognize her. Although her health is excellent, I hear.

Note from a novelist: "I'm doing everything but finishing my novel. Hope to sell it before it's done. Then I won't have to." Sounds like "Don't miss it if you

The city's most magnificent and The city's most magnificent and cathedral-like five and ten now ered the source of the boom. It graces the once forlorn and spooky was invented by Charley Michelsite of the old Wendell mansion son. on the avenue. Glittering beacon, perhaps, of the new order. The decor and lighting are comparable paign which helped discredit Herin luxury to any store in town.

And the general splendor has will be the easiest candidate for corner. It has the fewest and smallest windows of any structure ures, would be a big asset to the its size in town.

vastly improved in health, he has tion story wherever and whenever been lazing through the summer at his home, Hazleden Manor, by the side of a meandering, sluggish FLOWER DISPENSER stream known as the Iroquoise, at WIDELY publicized are the Brook, Ind. He does his daily desk in a tailored blue serge with a cream colored shirtwaist and a rooter. His constant companion since the days of the other Rooseis Mile Currans, a midget, with velt incumbance of the constant companion is the constant constant companion is the constant companion is the constant s Mike Currans, a midget, 'shorty." He runs errands, peels hole office in the colonnade be an eagle eye for visitors and is tween the executive offices and nuite the cock of the walk. Every the west end of the house. year when the circus comes, the youngsters are Ade's guests with This "bouquet room" is charged biography, an effort for which magazine editors and book pubmagazine editors and book publishers have been wangling for of the other rooms, fresh flowers have been wangling for of the other rooms, fresh flowers ment—all business men. In Wash-

I'm wondering about the fate of the parlor piano. So many homes without them. On motor rides I pass two abandoned factories. In an auction room I saw one of the finest makes sheathed, one of the finest makes sheathed, one of the finest makes sheathed, one of the finest makes sheathed. grand style, in ivory inset strips. It was the relic of a goldenthroated opera star and the original cost was \$11,000. A bona Yet it was available for less than \$1,000 with no takers. Piano acts on the stage have to be tricked up to click. Or a burlesque affair such as Herb Williams' or Al Trahan. We wonder, too, how bouncey, red haired Edith Baker in the rediction we put lots of flowers in the rediction with private business? Federal subject. An adverse decision with private business? Federal subject. An adverse decision with private business? Federal subject. An adverse decision would be a body-blow against to dry instead of being blotted. Blotting, the library warns, seriously reduces the permanence of dozen daily.

"When we've got lots of flowers in the vase." tidel waters in the Passana we put lots of flowers in the vase."

Dog story to end dog stories: Hiliare Belloc, the author, has a big, shaggy and panting police

#### **EVERYDAY MOVIES**

EDITORIAL PAGE



Yes, both my bosses are married, but I'm stayin' on at the job anyway because you never can tell what may happen.'

were many important factors, but

Though it was a carefully guard-

ed secret, Great Britain, at that

heavy producers of arms, was the

So the British not only per-mitted the French to attach cer-

tain conditions to the loan, but

also gave them to understand that

council table, surrounded by strong

male talk and stale tobacco smoke.

she sits a titian-haired beauty,

When irate mattress makers

come to town to protest against

industry, they are sent to Mrs. Woodward. She stands behind her

she steps out from behind her desk, extends her hand, and smiles.

After that the mattress makers

Her first conquest over man-

that is in public affairs—was when she ran for the Mississippi legis-

lature and trounced her opponent

MERRY-GO-ROUND

specialty is handling men.

last thing France wanted.

## The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Germany.

were concerned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Re- MONEY TALKED publican leaders have been mystified regarding the source of mystified regarding the source of the persistent boom for Hoover as Republican nominee in 1936.

The campaign, they knew, did one escaped the news cables from the Hoover not emanate from the Hoover camp. Mr. Hoover, himself, is for Colonel Knox, and all his close friends are careful to keep Hoover's name out of the running.

Leaders also were sure that the campaign did not come from Mr. Hoover's enemies within the Republican party. They would be the last to start anything of this kind.

given new plume to a rundown Roosevelt to lick. His nomination Democrats.

George Ade's friends hear that, putting out the Hoover nomina-

White House housekeeper, the round of the golf course with a cooks, the secret service staff, the drop-in afterward at the local bar- ushers, the secretaries, the chaufbershop for a quiet session of feurs. But there's one figure, tall, rummy in the back room. In the gangling, amiable, who seldom

with velt incumbency of the White proprietory air like Bill Fields' House, he has occupied a cubby-

all the red lemonade and peanuts with handling all White House flowon the side they can gorge. In ers and plants; keeping grounds in on the issue that woman's place

provided for all ladies, with bou-

tonnieres for gentlemen. that tiny room in a year even has issued a bulletin to govern-Reeves will not attempt to esti-ment agencies advising that offi-

bouncey, red haired Edith Baker in her dainty piano turn on the Frolic Roof would be received a few, we put only a few in chiefly of dumped-in rock. The

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT 20, 1910

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The \$30,000 aeroplane which the government acquired last year is the most popular asset of the signal service these days. Almost everybody seems to want to see it. moment, was in the process of rom many different parts of the in the afternoon to a playhouse negotiating a \$300,000,000 loan to country the mails bring requests where see a magik lantern show. Germany.

Such a loan, aimed to bolster certain German industries, already

Country the mains bring requests mighty thrilling. Thence to home, where groan much of the hard daye I do have at the printery, so a variety of purposes in showing that Dame Juice vastly sympaoff the government's aviation pet.

The new home of Col. and Mrs. S. H. Finley was the scene of cooperation between Paris and a pleasant gathering last Friday The astute Democratic publicity London would be complete as far afternoon when Mrs. Finley entertained a few lady friends. Needlework passed the time.

> ELLEN S. WOODWARD, once a Claude Sleeper, Miss Ina Sleeper, Claude Sleeper and E. L. Madden Memphis belle, is now the only woman in Harry Hopkin's supreme council of five. At the tense tinue his studies in high school.

A great revival is on at the town of Talbert. Crowds attend, actions than to have it shut off .with blue eyes and slender figure. some to worship, some to co- Senator Borah, criticizing proposal Under WPA she is in charge of operate, some to cuss, to hinder women's projects, but her real and to growl. All splendid evispecialty is handling men.

# Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! We predict a very cold winter. The bark on the trees has never been thicker, and the fringe on our trouser legs has never been longer.

A university professor thinks radio may be used to drive away germs. But how is he going to compel the germs to listen?

MUD HOLLOW

NEWS Sophie Coleslaw, who had been brought up to believe that a wife's place is by her husband's side, has changed her mind. She married a deep sea diver yesterday . . . introduce Mac Robbins who tells
While digging in his north pasture

13 members already committed Monday, Hank McBloop discovered a bottle of rare old moonshine, vintage of 1925. Hank will present the moonshine to the Smithsonian Institute as an example of early American arts and The milk train from Alfalfa Gulch was three minutes late this morning, as usual.

CLASSROOM NOTE Lives of students oft remind us We can make our life sublime
Asking foolish questions, taking
All the recitation time. Highschool Henry.

Joe Bungstarter (waking up after an automobile accident):
Where am I? Where am I? Nurse: This is number 214. Joe Bungstarter: Room or cell?

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: she waits up half th' night for him to come home."

What with fountain pens, flasks, after another.

OLD-TIMERS' SECTION I can recall And this is no boast, When every house Had a hitching post.

Little Homer Juice believes that all teachers should be paid so much salary they could retire immediately.

#### YE DIARY

Earlie up, and by petrol stage towne, but Lord! the bus do seem mighty deserted, so many him take it. Its a difference of brave citizens have moved back, for the wintertide, to the citie. Write little in the morning, and thetique, and do bake me hotte biscuits, whereat I do be ashamed of my greate falsehood, but dare not tell her the truth, and so say

# Remarkable

No parliamentary method of procedure can be perfect. But it is better to have the light eternally shining in upon public transto end one-man filibusters.

If you take the government out \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prince had semblance of the NRA, and stop relief workers cutting in on their as their guests at a charming din- the policies of the AAA, you'll ner party last evening Mr. and take one-half of the people off the Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Misses relief rolls of America within 60 stomach is rebellious is no reason why he should expect me to walk

One Man's Opinion

## By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on rent topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily same as those held by The Journal.

#### New Deal Meets Severe Tests In October

became executive manager of the of the other rooms, fresh flowers are placed every morning. There must also be a vase of roses or mixed cut flowers on each of the mixed cut flowers on each of the ington she first devised FERA tion's fondest alphabetical off- and control agricultural activities. direction the tower would interest mixed cut flowers on each of the desks in the executive offices, a dinner table center-piece, palms and ferns for receptions. At an executive of the dinner table center-piece, palms have more table center-piece, palms have more formally of the projects for women on relief," she disk in the executive offices, a dinner table center-piece, palms have more formally of appeals has ruled that supreme bench, will have in their lives. And the nine black-robed old men, solemnly sitting on the supreme bench, will have in their lives. And the nine black-robed old men, solemnly sitting on the supreme bench, will have in their lives. And the nine black-robed old men, solemnly sitting on the supreme bench, will have in their lives.

tonnieres for gentlemen.

How many blooms pass through
THE CONGRESSIONAL library
The constitution, engage in the like.

WERRY-GO-ROUND
The government, under the constitution, engage in the like. generation and distribution of

processing taxes. As industry has in its own amendatory clause, or been fattened by tariffs, so agri-shall it be twisted and bent to big, shaggy and panting police dog that will fall over asleep after a few moments of fanning. A sort of swoon with delight!

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TEACH INDIAN SIGNS

LENINGRAD (P).—"Souyztekh-item sout educational film," which turns out educational film," which turns out educational delights and lived in a modest little backyard.

Mrs. Roosevelt, when she came into the White House as first lady, which turns out educational association, a non-profit making quasi-governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's board of internal tariff arrangement. Processors in Massachula in its own amendatory clause, or shall it be twisted and bent to directors is made up of governmental processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's processing taxes. As industry has been fattened by tariffs, so agribody. The association's processing taxes and internal tarif film," which turns out educational movies here, has produced "The Language of Gestures" in which an expert demonstrates 500 signs used by North American Indians for Gettysburg National cemetery.

Indian specification in the control of appeals reduced this decision. The government intends to lay their matter deannounced. About 5,500,000 duesbasing members are now on A. F. paying m

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projects as low-cost housing, mar-

The supreme court will be regeneration and distribution of electrical power in competition quired to pass on this knotty away from me.

Frolic Roof would be received a few, we put only a few in these modern days. The radio, of course, caused the debacle.

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| Reeves is an old friend of the course is an old friend or the course is an old friend or the course is an old friend or Reeves is an old friend of the present Roosevelts. Years ago, during the Theodore Roosevelt administration, when Franklin Delano and Eleanor Roosevelt were

# **SKINNY**KRIBBLES

Around

About

Town

With C. F.

SKIRVIN



Ed Guard lifts a weary anatomy into a pair of trousers and comes down to the Breakfast club to to the school bonds that they should support the program. Now if Ed had continued his slumbers and Mac had failed to make the appointment the net school bond vote would have been the same. But Mac wanted to go farther than his immediate audience, so he sent 'em all out as missionaries. It will be a new experience for some of those birds. One of 'em wanted to know what a missionary was for. Boy, there's one for the cannibals.

About this fashion show: Will the haberdashers tell me why a man wears a belt and suspenders at the same time? I'm just a I'm just a country boy seeking information.

My correspondence informs me that another committee is to be "Before marriage, a girl waits up half th' night for her boy friend to go home; after marriage, report from the packing house usually gives me all the that I can assimilate. If they keep on creating commissions and organizations and committees lip sticks, cigaret lighters and cocktail parties, life for the young-showing will disappear. Why not er generation is just one refill appoint a committee to investigate unnecessary overhead?

The courthouse verdict prognosticators whose forecast in a certain case was standing eleven to one for conviction, only missed it one word.

Bill Iverson related to me an interview he had respecting the proposed flood control bond elec-tion. What he thought was not what the other fellow thought, so Bill is likely to express himself independently. Bill says he can water but they can't make opinion which makes elections interesting.

Bill White comes within my observation. He is carrying a little black bag. But why bring that up? I am sure that Bill is not riding to a fall.

Will the League of Nations lease investigate! Strained relaons have developed between my good friends ex - Councilman Le-Gaye and Wayne Goble. Time was when they "fit" shoulder to shoulder, but this flood control bond election places LeGaye "agin" and Goble "fur." Shades of Taxpayers leagues, and past intrigues, where do we go from here?

Whenever I see a fellow pushing a lawn mower it always returns to me the same amount of satisfaction which a candidate when he sees the other fellow getting his initiation into a secret fraternity. I have a sacred regard for a lawn mower until I get my hands on the handle bars.

Just because Barney Koster's down to the Breakfast club. fellow has been faithfully calling for me for a long time. Why should I starve just because Barney's digestive power house is on the blink?

I'm making progress. Friend who went on a fishing trip returns home and never even mentions the incident to me. Now that's what I call compassion.

They are putting the "top-hat" remarks bear will meet its severest tests when the supermeter converse in October. At least three of the administration it would dispersely the administration of the administration it would dispersely the administration of the administration is adminis

Friend goes by with a crutch under each arm. I tried that once. Got so used to them that it took all the officials of an insurance company to take 'em

Talked with a political connoisseur the other day about the national outlook, and he said it was complex. Is he tellin' me? Now THE QUESTION raging for a complex. Is he tellin' me? Now take it in our own state. Hoover won't be able to get on the floor ministration has been fathering in of demarcation between state and of the national Republican convention unless he is on the California delegation, and if Hoover controls ment one of delegated constitu-tional power or is it competent to won't. Now there you have it—or Anyway there is still some politics going on within the interesting, if it isn't any more

> Newspaper friend deposits clipping on my typewriter and then takes shelter in his own reportorial cell. Reporting an airplane accident the linotype operator put one over on the proof reader and said: "Three of the 12 persons aboard the plane suffered slight inquiries." They must have suffered. Probably a reportorial in-